

Demara Has Navy 'Burning' Again

Film Help Infuriates Officers

By PETER BRUTON

Many Royal Canadian Navy officers are privately sizzling over the assistance given Hollywood to help glorify the exploits of that preposterous impostor, Ferdinand Waldo Demara.

"It's absolutely crazy, just crazy," stormed one officer yesterday. "If a person gives you a boot in the backside you don't bend down to let him have another go. It's absurd."

Show World

The point that is riling the Senior Service more than a little is the assistance given by the navy to a Hollywood movie company which in turn will show the world how Demara made buffoons of the RCN.

There's also a pretty widespread feeling around the navy circles here that Hollywood is just another in a long line of suckers taken for a ride by Demara.

These people should know. For as most everybody is aware, the amiable-natured, roly-poly Demara once proved a mighty embarrassing hot potato for the navy when he turned up in the guise of Surgeon Lieut. Joseph Cyr, brilliant medical officer aboard HMCS Cayuga off the war-torn shores of Korea.

More Fiction

Navy medical men said here yesterday that "Dr. Cyr's" exploits were more fiction than fact. They claimed:

- The only proven operations ever performed by the bogus doctor consisted of the extraction of a tooth from the mouth of his commanding officer and apparently the amputation of a Korean's gangrenous toe.

- The much-publicized removal of a bullet within a quarter-inch of the heart of a wounded Korean never occurred.

- Neither did the hundreds of prefrontal lobotomies—an extremely dangerous operation—which "Dr. Cyr" claimed he had performed on Japanese patients.

Costly Drugs

- That the phony medicine gave dangerous and costly drugs to a rating to eat like aspirins.

- Dr. Cyr had Japanese money changed into hard currency for him aboard ship. He claimed this money was from the Japanese he had operated on.

- That after word was received from Ottawa about the possibility of his being a fake he was found unconscious after taking barbiturates.

Suspicious

- An RCN medical officer, after speaking to "Dr. Cyr" aboard HMCS Cayuga, became suspicious and wrote Ottawa to check up on the bogus doctor. Apparently nothing was done. This was three months before he was unmasked.

- The information given a public relations officer about the "brilliant" exploits of the Cayuga's surgeon—which led to his unmasking—came from Demara himself.

Many of the officers and men who knew and worked with Demara during those fantastic eight months are now based at Esquimalt.

Don't Know

They don't know what's in the movie script.

But they're willing to bet that fiction far outweighs fact. "I never suspected 'Joe Cyr' wasn't a doctor, but I certainly thought he stretched the truth in just about everything he said," a former colleague said last night.

Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. H. D. McWilliams, 3440 Upper Terrace, first met "Dr. Joseph Cyr" the day the latter joined the navy.

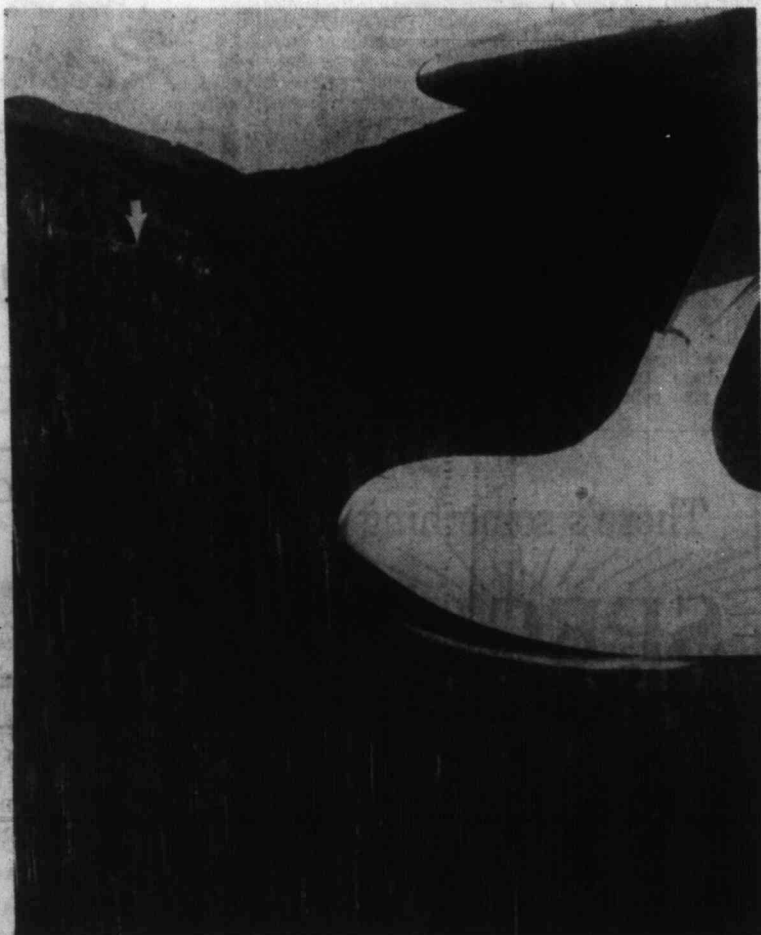
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Angler Confesses After 30 Years

LONDON (CP)—William Foyle, a lively 75-year-old who is president of the Maldon, Essex, Angling Club, reviewed his 30 years of fishing with a stark confession:

"I've never caught a fish."

Up until two years ago he scarcely missed a weekend beside the trout and carp pools.



PATH MUST BE HACKED TO PLANE WRECKAGE



Wilderness Guards Secret of Missing Men

Seabee aircraft carrying two prominent Victoria businessmen crashed behind this ridge a mile or so from shores of Nitinat Lake, on West Coast of Vancouver Island. Wreck-

age, spotted by an RCAF Canso, lies at the 1,600-foot level of a densely wooded mountain at top of lake. Arrow shows scene of crash. — (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

Organizing ground party due to leave for crash site at daybreak today are these three men—from left, Jack Roach, logging company owner; Filt.-Lt. Ted Harris, RCAF helicopter

pilot from Search and Rescue; and Wally Deans, miner and prospector of Cowichan Lake. They are scanning rugged country where wreckage was found yesterday.

Scoffs at U.S.

Nikita Derides Ike, Outlines Arms Plan

Chou, Nikita Accept Invitations to Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Both China's premier Chou En-lai and Russia's Premier Khrushchev have "agreed in principle" to visit Cuba this year. Dates have not been set. Invitation to Chou was intended for Mao Tse-tung, but he said no because of his advanced age.

Charges Untrue

Abuse of Eisenhower Angers U.S. Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Friday branded as "absolutely not true" Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assertion that President Eisenhower opposed German reunification at their Camp David talks last September.

The accusation that Khrushchev lied on this point came as Washington reacted with anger, shock, concern — and even hope — to a series of

MOSCOW (CP)—Nikita Khrushchev derided President Eisenhower again Friday as he outlined Russia's revised disarmament proposals.

He said Eisenhower's presidency has been a dark period for both the United States and the world.

Mockingly, he said if Eisenhower came to Russia at the end of his term, he would offer him a job as manager of a children's home. Eisenhower would be kind to children, he said, but as the head of a mighty state, he is very dangerous.

The Soviet premier said Russia would agree to a Western proposal for an international police force to maintain world peace.

He also shuffled the order of the three disarmament stages proposed earlier by Russia and brought them closer into line with French demands, with top priority for destruction of the means of delivering nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev pictured Soviet commanders as ready to use nuclear rockets against U.S. foreign bases spawning any future spy flights. He scoffed at the U.S. promises to protect its allies.

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Eaton Invites Red Leaders To Visit U.S.

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Friday he has invited all senior Communist leaders of East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia to visit the U.S. as his guests.

He told U.S. newsmen here he thought a visit by the Communist leaders and their wives would be as beneficial to East-West relations as was the visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Khrushchev last fall.

Eaton, who arrived in East Germany from Poland, met Western newsmen in an East Berlin hotel after a busy day with the East German leaders. He said he had told the Communist leaders in the Soviet satellite countries: "If the United States government

would not invite them officially I would be happy to be their host."

He added he did not know if the U.S. would grant them visas.

Hills Combed

The helicopter pilot positively identified the wreckage of the Seabee after it was sighted yesterday afternoon by a search and rescue Canso combing the hills around Nitinat Lake.

"We couldn't get close enough to read the identification numbers . . . we were frightened our downdraft would shake the plane out of the tree," said Filt.-Lt. Harris, based with RCAF's 121 Squadron at Sea Island, Vancouver. "But it definitely is the missing plane," he added.

Crash Site

Roach will lead today's party into the crash site.

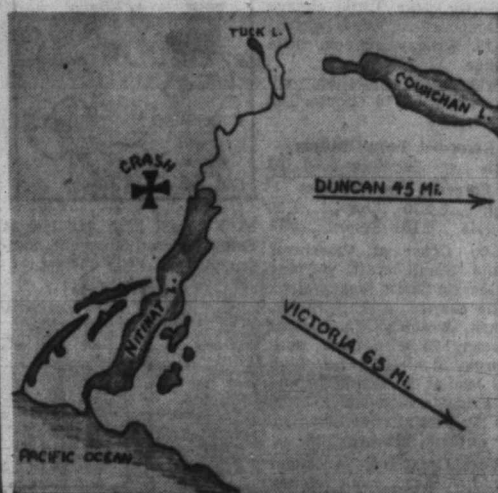
He said yesterday that the weather during the past few days had been "really miserable" and that Friday was the first time in a week that the sky had been reasonably clear of clouds.

"We heard that explosion Continued on Page 3

Knees Please

TORONTO (CP)—A London fashion craze hit this city Friday with wolf-whistling impact.

Two lissome girls strolled forth downtown in short, short skirts, and their pretty knees caused a minor traffic jam.





ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A SPACE ship may land on the planet Mars on Jan. 17, 1971.

That is the best day to arrive there from the viewpoint of space navigation, nearness to sun and surface temperature on Mars.

Philip Bono, a space-vehicle design specialist in the Aero-Space Division of Boeing Aircraft Company, has it all figured out. He's serious.

The story is told in the current number of the Boeing company magazine.

Eight men could go to Mars and back for a return fare of only \$626,000,000, which includes research, training, ground machinery and meals. (No winter rates).

Bono's plan for a journey to Mars and back is outlined in a 171-page document entitled "Preliminary Design for a Manned Mars Vehicle."

The Mars ship would be a spear-shaped craft 248 feet high and 82 feet wide, weighing 8,300,000 pounds, made to carry eight men and 79,800 pounds of supplies.

In the cargo would be 8,350 pounds of exploratory equipment, a 4,000-pound land vehicle and a one-ton collapsible shelter.

The ship would roar from Earth to Mars in 259 days, shedding stages and garbage on the way. The crew would park their living quarters and engines in an orbit around Mars, and descend by glider (equipped with rocket engines and rocket brakes) to the surface of the planet.

When the time came to return to earth, the eight men (if they had not been eaten by green, armored Things with spiders' legs) would blast off, keep a rendezvous with their living quarters and engine in orbit around Mars, and piece the ship together again for a return to Earth.

The men would be betting their lives on a number of pieces of complicated machinery working exactly right. Judging by some recent performances at Cape Canaveral, that seems a long chance to take.

However, Bono thinks it can be done. So there is a hope that your little boy really will grow up to be a space ship pilot, 12 years from now.

Only two obstacles stand in his way. To escape from the earth, the ship needs seven plug-nozzle type engines (whatever those are) with a combined thrust of 10,000,000 pounds.

No rocket engine of this type has been made yet. However, says the author of the article in Boeing magazine, "there is a strong possibility for the future."

The second obstacle is money. Who is going to pay the \$626,000,000? The taxpayers, presumably. Their screams of pain will be terrible to hear.

Preposterous Impostor

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later saw a lot of him in Korean waters when they were serving aboard HMCS Sioux and HMCS Cayuga respectively.

"Pleasant as this fellow was, he certainly played the RCN—especially the medical branch—for suckers for months," recalled Cmdr. McWilliams last night.

FIRST DAY

"I was introduced to him the first day he arrived at the navy hospital at HMCS Stadacona," he said. "A day or so later I was posted to HMCS Sioux about to leave for Korea."

"Joe was very solicitous and said he would do anything he could to help and even offered to replace me on Sioux," recalled Cmdr. McWilliams, who will leave the service in three weeks to go into private practice as an ear, nose and throat specialist in Victoria.

MONTHS LATER

The next time Cmdr. McWilliams saw Demara was about 5 a.m., three months later when the Sioux and Cayuga met in Korean waters.

"Joe came over in a boat and the thing that amazed me was how he had lost so much weight. When I first knew him he was a massive man, about 275 pounds. Now he was down to about 225."

"He was a very, very nervous person and apparently had been living on chocolate bars and cokes."

"From then on we used to see each other about once a week and mainly spoke about

home," said Cmdr. McWilliams. "The only time I can remember talking about technical medicine was a discussion we had about penicillin and I must say he had a sound knowledge of this subject. I'm a garrulous person anyway and I used to do most of the talking when we got around to technical medicine. Now I can see why I did all the talking. He was a very good listener."

ON PATROL

"The next interesting situation occurred one day when we were on patrol in the China Sea and again met the Cayuga. I went aboard and one of the officers said:

"Say, do you know the honor our doc has received?" "No, what is it, Joe?" I asked.

"He said: 'Oh, I paid my guineas and got my fellowship.'"

"You mean your FRCS (Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons)?" I asked.

JUST MUMBLED

"Joe just mumbled something like 'Well...'"

Cmdr. McWilliams asked him at this point how old he was and the phony medico said 28. "I thought to myself, isn't that just amazing? To have an FRCS at 28. It's just amazing."

What had actually happened was that due to a reciprocal agreement then in force between Nova Scotia and Great Britain it was possible for doctors to become registered in

the U.K. All Demara had done was to pay to become a member of the British Medical Council—a far cry from an FRCS.

INCH FROM HEART

Cmdr. McWilliams then spoke of the highly-publicized incident where Cyr was supposed to have handled a particularly dangerous operation in removing a bullet from a fraction of an inch of a Korean's heart.

"Actually, this Korean was brought aboard after a bullet had bounced off his second rib, causing a skin abrasion," recalled Cmdr. McWilliams.

"Now anybody who knows a destroyer knows you can't possibly get sterile conditions aboard. Joe took over the captain's cabin, put on gloves, cap and gown and really set the stage."

THERE IT IS

"At the end of the operation he held something up in his hand and said, 'There it is,' and threw whatever it was into the garbage can."

"He then left the cabin and, passing down through the ranks of the ship's officers, growled: 'that man has a one-hundredth chance of living through the night.'"

"Unfortunately, the Korean didn't understand English and didn't know he was supposed to be at death's door. Next day he was walking around the deck smoking a cigarette. This has been hailed as proof of one of Cyr's surgical miracles."

The Weather

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Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Sunday outlook, little change.

Friday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours, 42 minutes.

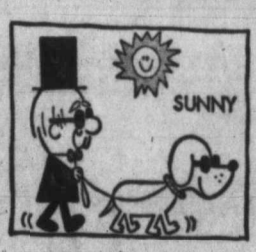
Recorded Temperatures
High — 68 Low — 53

Forecast Temperatures
High — 70 Low — 50
Sunrise — 5:15 Sunset — 9:11

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in Georgia Strait. Mostly clear. Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15, except westerly 20 with gusts over Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 70 and 47. Friday's high and low, 66 and 50; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly



TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	50	20
Halifax	49	59	20
Montréal	60	70	20
Ottawa	60	70	20
Toronto	65	75	20
North Bay	50	60	20
Port Arthur	44	54	20
Winnipeg	40	50	20
Brandon	40	50	20
The Pas	36	46	20
Regina	44	54	20
Saskatoon	38	48	20
Prince Albert	40	50	20
Swift Current	42	52	20
Medicine Hat	48	58	20

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'Handsome Man' To Marry Nanette



WILEY LOCKAMY

Not a Vanderbilt

'I'd Rather He Wed Poor Girl'

CLINTON, N.C. (UPI) — The David Lockamys were setting out a collar patch Friday when they heard their son was getting ready to marry the stepdaughter of a Vanderbilt.

They were skeptical. "Well, I'd rather he marry a poor girl," "Big Dave" Lockamy commented, summing up his feelings. "I feel like he would be happier."

FORMALITIES

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Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt, former wife of multi-millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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The Lockamys knew their son had met an American girl but they didn't know her name. Wiley sent them a card last week saying he had been dating her.

"She sure is pretty and nice," he wrote.

The Lockamys explained that Wiley had met a lot of girls in his three years in the army. He liked them all.

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Mrs. Wiley, an attractive dark-haired woman of about 45, shared her husband's doubts about the marriage.

BITBURG, Germany (UPI) — A tall, dark and handsome U.S. soldier said Friday he and Nanette Wallace, runaway daughter of Mrs. Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt, are in love and plan to marry as soon as possible.

SP 5/C Wiley Lockamy, 24, of Clinton, N.C., made the announcement while telling reporters why 18-year-old Nanette ran away Saturday from the French Riviera resort of Cannes and mother.

SIDE BY SIDE

The pretty blonde Nanette sat side by side with Lockamy on a sofa in the apartment of an army sergeant where she had been in hiding. She said nothing, leaving Lockamy—who, according to an air force spokesman has the reputation of being the "handsome man on the base"—to do the talking.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, divorced fifth wife of multi-millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt, was so distraught that she set off a search across half of Europe.

DON'T WORRY

The hunt was called off Thursday, when Nanette—born of her previous marriage—called Mrs. Vanderbilt from Bitburg to tell her "Don't worry, mom, I'm in good hands."

Lockamy said only: "I would like it to be known that Miss Nanette Wallace intends to marry Specialist 5th class Wiley Lockamy as soon as it can be arranged. This will be when the necessary formalities have been completed."

ONE-SIDED

Lockamy and another soldier were vacationing on the Riviera when they met Nanette about two weeks ago.

Romance blossomed, although Mrs. Vanderbilt insisted that it was only a one-sided affair.

"Nanette was not in love with Lockamy but he was crazy about her," she said.

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NANETTE WALLACE

Douglas Says:

Doctors' College Could Lose Licence Power

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons was told Thursday night it could be stripped of its licensing powers if it intimidates doctors into opposing the CCF's proposed medical care plan.

Premier T. C. Douglas, chief proponent of the compulsory plan, said "no doctor need be intimidated."

"If one doctor's licence is cancelled because he gives service under the contract with the plan, then I would remind the college that what the legislature has given, the legislature can take away."

The premier said he became familiar with intimidation of doctors when the Swift Current medical plan was established.

CALLED THEM

"The college's executive told the doctors there that if they worked under the plan, their licences to practice medicine would be cancelled."

"I called them (the college) into my office and told them if they cancelled any licences I would call a session of the legislature within seven days and take away the college's power to licence doctors. After that they decided to allow doctors to practise under the scheme."

The premier then delivered his warning to the college that its power to grant licences could be taken from them and vested in the University of Saskatchewan.

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Disease Fought in Chile

PUERTO MONTE, Chile (UPI) — U.S. army doctors of Schenectady, N.Y., army medics, nurses and male orderlies of the 15th field hospital, based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., engaged in wholesale inoculations and vaccinations of the stricken populace in collaboration with Chilean health men.

Ten ambulance-type helicopters attached to American field hospitals in the southern lakes region searched lonely coastal hills and Andes mountain foothills for quake victims. With casualties in the Puerto Montt area not as high as originally feared, the Americans were making beds available to those made homeless by the quakes.

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Is There an Overload?

THE steady decline in the balance of the federal unemployment insurance fund, amounting to \$529,621,630 since 1957, has been too prolonged and regular to attribute it solely to the ups and downs of the nation's employment rosters in that period. While there may have been some increasing pressure on the fund in the 1957-1958 economic downturn through the physical displacement of workers formerly regularly employed, that cannot be said to the same degree of 1959 or the first part of the current year, when relative unemployment is said to have lessened.

Whatever may be the complex factors in continued deterioration in the fund, the size of the reduction in the balancing reserve of the whole scheme is alarming. Three years ago the unemployment insurance fund stood at \$854,607,845. Successively since then it has fallen in yearly intervals to \$693,102,899, then \$454,462,498, and at April 30 this year to its lowest at \$324,986,215. That represents an annual shrinkage of approximately \$150,000,000, though the

periods concerned have not been identical. One is tempted to ask what the position of the fund might be 12 months hence when Canada, in common with an unsettled world, may have need of it.

We accept without question the figures given by Labor Minister Starr on behalf of the government. He has access to the record, and is showing courage in making a somewhat alarming report. In view of its nature, however, the administration would be well advised to pursue the matter further. If actual unemployment is not causing undue drain on the funds of the scheme what is? Has there been an overloading of the original purpose of the plan by too-ready inclusion of working categories in seasonal or other occupations? Is the fund being expected to carry some functions which more properly may belong to other departments, including relief and welfare? Certainly the situation is not encouraging, and could if continued impose a serious threat to the operation of unemployment insurance throughout the nation.

About to Begin

THE new government ferry service will soon be a fact, two years after the Bennett administration decided to enter this realm of transportation following the ship strike of 1958 which cut Victoria's main water connections with the mainland. This is speedy progress. Ships and terminals are not built overnight. The venture is now ready to begin.

A pre-inaugural run will be made on June 8 and a week later the two-hour service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen will start. Then will come the test of patronage to prove the success of the venture. By all prospects this new link with the mainland should be a success. It is designed as a convenience for the travelling public and if people do not take full advantage of it the fault will be theirs.

Victorians can scarcely complain after this about lacking means to get to Vancouver by water. It is true that apart from the once-daily summer

CPR ferry from Victoria to Vancouver and Seattle no downtown boat is available, but in an age of so much air travel more than this cannot be expected. Had the CPR boats not sailed near-empty the old-time ferry schedules would still be in operation.

Travellers have a good choice of routes before them. In addition to the CPA's summer service there are the CPR and Black Ball boats from Nanaimo; there is the Port Angeles connection and the Sidney-Anacortes ferries; now there will be the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route. There must be few island cities which have such various means of entry and departure at their disposal.

The government says it looks forward confidently to the successful operation of its new ferry service. One trusts that the enterprise shown in this will get the support it deserves. The ferry terminal on this side is at the back door of Victoria and that should be sufficient inducement to warrant a steady flow of patronage.

Don't 'Improve' Everything

RECREATION MINISTER WEST-wood's vigorous pursuit of the B.C. Government's relatively new marine parks policy commands admiration. In the short time during which this program has been in effect the minister, ably assisted by the field staff of his new department, has made remarkable progress and the rapidly increasing use being made of the tidewater parks so far established is all the proof needed of the popularity of these projects.

Now there is promise of further extension of the program as fast as it can be pushed ahead. This prompts us, at the risk of appearing to contradict ourselves, to urge the minister not to let himself be carried away in the matter of developing marine parks. Throughout the country nowadays there is a tendency to regard all park land as something to be "improved" so that the danger is that before long there will not be a tract of wild land left within reach of city people seeking temporary escape from the artificiality of urban living. What is it that moves some people

to go camping by car and others to cruise among the islands by boat? It is the quest for isolation from the regimented world of workaday necessity and the desire to seclude themselves for a little while in the wilderness. Fill what was once wilderness with the conveniences of a city playground and it is shorn of its natural appeal.

There are of course places heavily patronized by travellers where for obvious reasons the provision of certain facilities is necessary. But it is not necessary to "develop" all the places secured by far-sighted planning for the enjoyment of the people.

Years ago when this paper was urging British Columbia, seemingly in vain at that time, to set aside suitable landing places among the islands against private exploitation to the exclusion of the public, it was pointed out that in most instances neither improvement nor the expenditure of much money would be necessary; that the important thing was to get hold of the land before it was too late.

Interpreting the News

De Gaulle Plan Studied

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

APREOCUPATION with the growing might of Communist China may underline General de Gaulle's latest reference to a European entente.

In his present national broadcast the French president went further than he has before in outlining his plan for a Western confederation stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Such a confederation, he said, is the "indispensable condition" of world equilibrium.

"The organization of a Western group at least equivalent to that in the East might one day permit the foundation of a European entente between the Atlantic and the Urals, without threatening the independence and freedom of anyone, and taking into account the likely evolution of political systems."

At another point, he said the division of the peoples inhabiting Europe and North America is the principal factor in the world today, and "the greatest evil of our times." With two hostile blocs confronting each other, it depended on Mos-

cow or Washington whether mankind survived.

Characteristically, de Gaulle did not go into detail, and he is obviously looking a long way ahead. But it is plain that he is thinking hard about the implications of the cold war.

The idea of an entente from the Atlantic to the Urals suggests that he visualizes the time when Russia may draw closer to Western Europe. In foreseeing this, he perhaps feels that Communist China will become the core of a group unfriendly not only to the West but also to Russia.

Some French commentators are saying without qualification that Chinese pressure was the chief reason for Nikita Khrushchev's arbitrary action at the failed summit conference.

China, with a population of nearly 700,000,000, can be expected to exert increasing influence in the years to come. When it is remembered that the United States can often be embarrassed by some of its smaller allies, it should occasion little surprise if Khrushchev occasionally bends an attentive ear to Mao Tse-tung.

Graceful Swallow

Ted Hill Sees The Light

By CASSANDRA, from London

TED HILL, general secretary of the Boilermakers' Society, is as robust as the boilers that his trade

union members build. His plates are heavy and he carries a powerful head of steam. He is (or was) an old-fashioned fellow and he is much loved by his friends in factories and foundries all over the land. What Ted says, usually goes.

But I have to report that the bison in him is growing more extinct and that the lively and more modern bull is taking its place.

In 1957, when 200,000 shipyard workers were threatening to strike, he said this:

"The balloon goes up on Saturday unless we get an offer of hard cash. So far as shipbuilding is concerned there will be no arbitration. It is too late for that. It is either a cash offer by the employers or a 100 per cent strike, which will affect every shipyard in the kingdom to a man."

Ted added: "We are not worried about exports. In this claim our members come before the country."

Tough talking. But listen. The same Ted Hill addressing the same Boilermakers' Society, at their annual conference in Scotland last month, said that the best way for his union members to help themselves was to help their bosses. He revealed that British shipowners were now spending millions of pounds in foreign ports, where repair costs were lower.

"We have," he said, "got to recapture that work one way or another." Mr. Hill went on to urge his boiler-makers to ease up on claims for special allowances as they would add to costs and price British shipbuilding out of the business.

A few days later he returned to his previous theme, saying: "You are entitled to every penny piece we can extract from the employers." But the new melody lingers on in spite of the thunderous drums of the past.

Mammoth becomes elephant. And the pterodactyl of the past flies through the open window of 1960 as a graceful swallow of the present.

Growing Senior

THERE are screams coming from the room where they torture words and a new mangled victim staggers out. The word is "optimize." "Optimize" says that he is a verb, transitive, and confessed under rigorous interrogation that "to optimize" means to produce the best, the biggest, and to stretch to the limit.

For instance, the prisoner Optimize said that he is employed in the aircraft industry and, when they are going to extend the design of an airplane to its very limits by increasing the length of the fuselage and thus to increase the space for passengers, they talk about "optimizing" it.

Take him away. Put him on the rack again—and don't let him come back alive.

Now for another phoney. This time it comes from the United States and concerns the use of the word "senior." In California they are using it to describe old people. They are old people no longer and are genteelly referred to as "Senior Citizens." Now, then, all together:

"Darling I am growing senior, Silver threads among the gold."



Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

MOST of our postwar suburbs are pretty unhappy combinations of architectural mediocrity, builders' penny-pinching, and bungled over-all planning.

Fortunately people are becoming conscious of this; becoming aware of what could be. They are realizing that the ubiquitous bungalow on the small lot does not adequately meet their hopes and needs either as a physical building of wood and brick, or the answer to the family's long-term needs.

The report of the commission on postwar housing set up by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada was released this week. It makes these and other points most strongly, and outlines proposals to correct them. Its conclusions stem from a six months' inquiry across the country by three of our leading architects, Peter Dobush, John Parkin and Ned Pratt. Their work deserves to be read and thought on, not filed and forgotten.

Having urged the RAIC to undertake this inquiry, I studied the report with great interest. I agree with most of it, although it's obvious that it will be a long time before some of the recommended reforms can be effected. For example, "significant improvement in the living environments of Canadians will be possible in the immediate future if at least 150,000 new dwellings a year are built, but hardly at lower rates." New housing starts are currently running at a rate of 43,000 a year. But what makes the report important isn't so much the targets set up as the things said; things that have long needed saying by authoritative, responsible people in this field.

The Packback

Generation of Sitters

By GREGORY CLARK

WATCHING the baseball games on TV it is interesting to see the players, as they come to the plate,

swing the bat around to limber up their muscles, often pulling the bat, in two hands, over their heads so as to stretch their shoulder muscles, and indulging in a variety of other contortions that indicate just what powerful bodies these high-level athletes possess. The way they walk, poise, stand, crouch, swing, run and leap for the ball creates in us spectators the impression that these men are not only wonderfully muscled, but that they take pleasure in their muscles. All of which inspires the reflex:

The Worm Should Turn

(From The Ottawa Journal)

IT'S a woman's world. Another of man's dwindling number of opportunities to prove his masculinity disappeared when a New York sporting goods firm introduced a life-like rubber worm for fisherwomen too squeamish to bait their hooks with the real thing. Though some have reservations as to the manhood of those who resort to worms for fishing, many found a rare sense of virility in impaling a

The way the committee condemns municipal authorities for major contributions to the shortcomings of today's suburbia is none the less effective for being more sarcastic than scathing. Example:

"It is for everyone who had been a municipal councillor in the past decade to answer in his local situation why (the federal-provincial land assembly scheme) was not more generally adopted, to hold down the cost of housing."

The committee found little common sense in many municipal building bylaws; it inferred that municipal (and CMHC) authorities lack the broad view; it said in effect that except in Hamilton and Vancouver and to a lesser degree in Ottawa and Toronto, city councils seemingly couldn't care less about what a new neighborhood will look like. There is lack of over-all municipal planning of development; and zoning laws are "applied more tenderly than logically," resulting in "crazy-quilts of compromise."

It isn't hard, in the light of numerous municipal land scandals, to fathom what the committee means when it says municipal authorities should be "free of influence for expediency or favoritism."

I would have preferred the committee to wield the flat of its sword more vigorously among the architects. The inquiry was intended to encourage more effective contribution by professional architects. Everybody knows the reason many architects won't go into housing: there's more money in governmental and commercial work.

Maybe it's too much to expect more than the diplomatic approach on this point, a gentle statement that architects should participate more. But this is a minor criticism. The report is sound, timely and valuable.

Latin America Report

Cold War to The Southward

By WILLIAM MANDONI

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV is expanding cold war battlefields to involve Latin America. In fact, to judge by the Soviet premier's statements in Paris, the newest zig-zag in Communist tactics is the decision to foment revolutions in the Western Hemisphere.

Most of the rest of what Khrushchev talked about during and after the ill-fated summit meeting was a repetition of the current Communist propaganda line. But he told a farewell press conference in the French capital that he "can only welcome events in Cuba."

There, said the world's No. 1 Communist, "the people rose courageously under the banner of the struggle for independence."

"I am convinced that other Latin American countries will do likewise," Khrushchev went on to say. "We are happy to hear of Latin America's struggle for independence against American imperialism."

There was no mistaking the import of the Red leader's words. He was giving Latin American revolutionaries — and there are plenty of them in each and every one of the 20 Latin nations — a blanket Soviet approval.

Khrushchev was voicing approbation of the violent revolutionary, as opposed to peaceful revolutionary, means of improving Latin social, economic and political conditions.

In other words, Khrushchev was declaring himself in favor of the bloody overthrow of every established government in Latin America, with the possible exception of Cuba. For, by his definition, only the rabidly anti-American regime of Fidel Castro merits praise for its fight against "American imperialism."

Khrushchev chose to ignore the fact that increasing numbers of Cubans are dissatisfied with Castro and the Cuban revolution. Castro is destroying the old order of things, but leaving little more than chaos in his wake.

That is what the Communists want: destruction leading to disorder; after which the Reds, under Moscow's direction, may take over. That is not what Cubans fought for. They wanted a more perfect democracy, not Communist or Red-dominated dictatorship.

Already there are ample signs in Latin America that Castro is being recognized as a Communist Trojan horse. Before it became evident that Castro was little more than a tremendously magnetic personality, without a reasonable plan of government, his cause was championed by most of Latin America's recognized intellectuals. One by one they have departed his camp, as they saw Castro letting himself become an aggressive Red puppet.

The danger for the United States and Latin America hinges on Castro's impressive personal appeal and the inability, or unwillingness, of those who know him to be a Communist dupe to communicate their knowledge to the millions of their fellow Latins who still consider Fidel a model revolutionary.

It is there that the Communists have done a technically perfect job. The Reds have convinced the Latin masses that Fidel is good, Fidel is pure, Fidel has their interests at heart, and Fidel is not anti-Communist.

Anyone who criticizes his failure to block the spread of Communism in Cuba, say the Reds, is attacking the man who offers them hope for the future. Fidel's detractors are "imperialist agents," Communists insist.

The future, the immediate future, that is, looks bleak to the man in the street in most of the Latin nations. In Venezuela, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Colombia and, to a lesser extent, Mexico, there is widespread discontent. The poor think they are getting poorer, while the rich grow richer. In most of the countries in Latin America, conditions are improving. But very slowly. So slowly that the poor, and they are the majority, are growing impatient.

In many countries, the masses are hoping for a leader, for a Fidel Castro, to bring about the quick but profound change they expect will bring them a better life, in their own lifetime.

Reports of the shortcoming of Fidel and his revolution are not getting through to these people. Their newspapers have told them that their newspapers are really "imperialist agencies," and not to be believed. The only trustworthy reports of developments in Cuba, according to the Communists, are those delivered by Castro's own press service, Prensa Latina.

The United States is seriously handicapped in the psychological war brewing in Latin America. For while the Communists can seize on each and every mistake made by a Latin government and twist it to the Reds' own ends, the United States must remain silent to avoid offending a friendly administration. Thus the Communists can portray the United States as a defender of conditions as they are, of the very situations under which many individual Latins find life needlessly difficult.

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Noted South African author of "Cry, The Beloved Country," Alan Paton and other Liberal Party leaders think the Nationalists may ease apartheid, but not enough to solve the country's crisis.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Saturday, June 4, 1960

South Africa

No One Came to the Party

Bias in One State Freedom All Around

By KEN MacTAGGART

South Africa is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this week. But few of its neighbors on the Black Continent are attending the festivities.

In fact, both within and without its borders, many question if there is much to celebrate. The heading continent-wide plunge towards independence sees no cause for rejoicing in the state of the Union that British realism and tolerance made possible.

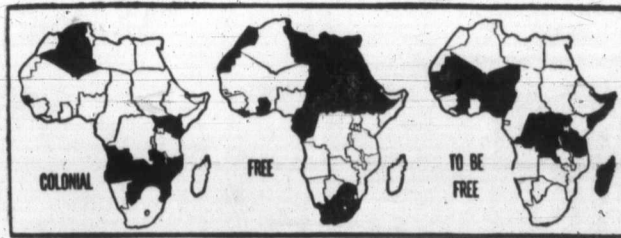
From his closely-guarded bed in Pretoria's "white" hospital, Prime Minister Verwoerd emerged this week to prove his recovery—from the April 9 attack on his life, and to pilgrimage to Bloemfontein to reaffirm his government's dedication to apartheid.

Yet, while his theory of separate racial development

in one state seeks to establish a caste system, throughout the rest of Africa the Wind of Change is bringing total independence or self-rule in varying forms to millions of people who claim equality and refute the idea of caste.

Before 1960 ends, four new independent states with a population of 60,000,000 will have been added to those (examples: Cameroun, Togoland) that have found freedom since the first of the year.

The line that has formed to experience the exhilarating—and sometimes intemperate—benefits after 1960 contains double that number.



The Three Africas

Timetable for Independence

Congo

On June 30, The Congo (population: 17,000,000) goes free. Thousands of Belgians are in flight—driven by fear of the violence they believe will follow the transfer of power. Yet Belgian colonial officials, nationals of other races and the few enlightened native leaders insist that order will prevail. The Congo has Africa's most efficient police force and its commander, Gen. Janssen, has pledged allegiance to the new African administration.

The Congo will become a lure for many powers seeking outlet for investment, especially Free Market nations. West Germany, Italy and Britain have sent commercial explorers into the country. And Belgium expects to maintain its economic advantages. Some authorities fear that Iron Curtain states, especially Czechoslovakia, may become established and that their political theories will find a beachhead in the heart of Africa.

native assumed ministerial powers under colonial jurisdiction, the progress towards complete self-rule has been orderly and has made it possible for warring elements to come together in a common cause.

Coupled with Nigeria in the past has been the British Camerouns, former German territory placed under British trusteeship after the First World War.

Before March 31, 1961, the Camerouns will vote in two parts, north and south, whether to join Nigeria or become part of Cameroun, the former French trusteeship, which became independent this year.

in France's enormous West African group, voted for autonomy within what Gen. de Gaulle called the "community" before the French African elections of November, 1958, chose outright independence. Under the "autonomy" proposed for independence within the French community, defence, foreign affairs and similar responsibilities were to remain the right of France. On these issues, Mali now heads towards independence.

Mali

Some time this year, Mali (population: 6,500,000) will go free. It is a federation of Senegal and Soudan (not to be confused with Sudan in east-central Africa).

Both Senegal and Soudan, as units of the 12 French colonies

Somalia

On July 1, Somalia (population: 1,300,000) goes free, ending the Italian protectorate. Somalia lies on the east coast, next door to Kenya, which is also heading to freedom under British Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod's plans. Somalia is bounded to the west by Ethiopia.

Effects of Somalia's progress into independence from the status of a United Nations protectorate administered by Italy can be significant.

Britain has announced that adjoining Somaliland will be invited to define by free elections if it wishes to join Somalia. Somaliland is a British protectorate, governed by a colonial administration, in which a legislative council advises the governor. This council will be asked to say if it wants "closer association" with free Somalia.

Somalia's freedom will strengthen independence demands in states such as Nyasaland, now federated with the Rhodesias.

Nigeria

On Oct. 1, the Federation of Nigeria (population: 35,000,000) Africa's most densely populated country, will become an independent state within the Commonwealth. A complex of many peoples, embracing rigid Moslem territories and teeming millions that still follow tribal patterns, Nigeria is a tribute to British evolutionary methods.

Similar to the pattern followed in smaller Ghana, where

especially regarding colored. I heard from numerous government sources that a new "square deal" for coloreds was imminent.

Nine Regions

The fastest-growing party, however, is the Progressives, led by Donald Molteno, formerly a Liberal. The U.P. suffered heavily in losing David Lawrence to the Progressives, along with Cope and Steytler. Progressives propose a federation of nine regions or provinces, some predominantly white, others predominantly black and some mixed.

I was in the House on the day when Mrs. Ballinger, beloved advocate and representative of the natives for 23 years, made her farewell speech. Bitterly she turned her back on the boisterous Nationalist members to plead with tears in her eyes for more generous treatment of natives. She, with the lovely Helen Suzman, also has joined the Progressives.

A bill on press censorship to be presented at the next session of parliament frightens the country. The chief hope lies with the Afrikaans press which has fought hard for press freedom.

News Control

Censorship advocates are the alarming, reactionary Broederbond, which has been gaining control over new outlets, especially broadcasting.

Independence of the judiciary is endangered by "emergency" regulations. Ministers of the crown refer to judges as "paid officials" who should be "controlled."

Shortly after arriving in South Africa I asked a Progressive Party member what the African was thinking. He wrote out for me a Bantu motto: "Kanjela lo uyibonayo, Kanyela oyivago, Kanyela oyisuyo—deny all you see; deny all you hear; deny all you know." Then he grinned sardonically, "A lot of Afrikaners were brought up and trained by Bantu nurses!"

Race, Business Issues Only Part of Picture

Brilliant, ambitious Japie Basson did break away to form a new party. "I am his only follower," twinkled his charming wife. But he has considerable support.

A man close to the heart of the Nationalist Party told me of bitter caucus debates between the moderates and extremists and also the surging younger elements and the older, dominant members. Danges recently has been re-elected. Sauer is the strongest cabinet member and could give a lead, but lacks drive. Louw is brilliant but unpredictable.

Best Choices

The likely successor to Verwoerd is John Vorster, deputy minister for defence, representative of the young and moderate group. Viljoen Marais, a good speaker, representative also of the younger, "more open-minded" group, is another coming personality. The United Party has over half the total vote, but representation is heavily loaded in favor of the rural-Afrikaans areas. Their leader, Sir de Villiers Graaf, is brilliant but

not too human. But then Smuts was not loved either. The U.P. has important differences from the Nationalists. They oppose "constitutional" apartheid. They would exempt urbanized natives from pass laws and accept them as citizens. (Urban natives are considered "foreigners").

Vote Pledged

They promise the natives full citizenship, relaxed economic restrictions such as ownership of property, permission for families to live together in the city and development of municipal elections to train the natives in democracy. They would restore the now abolished white representation of natives in parliament, gradually replacing whites with natives.

All this is too slow for the Liberal Party of Alna Paton and Leo Marquard. In Durban I found Alan Paton meeting with others to pray outside the jail housing the "detainees." In Capetown Leo Marquard told me events were forcing a reconsideration of the whole set-up. He sensed a softening of the Nationalist position.

Future Delivery

'White Slavery' Congo Racket

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—The most flourishing racket promoted by Congo city slickers these days is the "white slave" business on a future-delivery basis.

A brisk business in the "sale" of wives and daughters of Europeans is going on with the country dwellers with the promise the buyer will get his woman after the Congo becomes independent June 30.

The going price for a well-rounded Belgian woman is about \$20—a month's salary for the average tribesman.

The swindle works like this. The city Joe sees one of his country cousins eyeing a white woman in the street. He sidles up and asks:

BILL OF SALE

"Would my friend like to acquire that white woman after independence?"

The deal is usually clinched over a beer, and a "bill of sale" is handed over. Since few jungle Africans can read, they are often stuck with an elec-

tion pamphlet which they are told gives them the right to possess the white woman after independence day.

HOUSE, TOO

Some of the local con men don't just sell the woman of the house—they sell the house along with her.

One Belgian rushed into a police station recently to report that an African had knocked at the door of his home and asked if he could have a look around.

The African explained he had just bought the house, would be moving in on July 1, and wanted to have a look at his property.

BOUGHT GUN

The Belgian bought a gun and is apprehensively awaiting July 1.

Airlines and shipping offices report they are booked solid for the next two months by Europeans heading for safety.

Any Spark Means Fire

All the World's Tensions Seethe in South Africa

By Dr. Frank S. Morley
(Seventh of a Series)

All the world's tensions are focussed to nuclear-fission heat in South Africa. Just the right spark and—fire! Don't reduce South African tensions to the idiotic simplicity of saying the problem is race equality or economic. It's all this and far more. It is industrialism, nationalism, pan-Africanism, racism, Islam, Christianity and tribalism with the old native religions.

At Brazzaville, before landing, we could see the natives weaving about the airport. We heard their chanting. "What's up?" I asked a policeman. "Some religious group welcoming back their leader," he replied.

In Johannesburg, 3,000 natives in bright yellow costumes waited at the airport to give a jubilant welcome to their religious leader. "Just one of many such sects," said Willy Maree.

Eerie Groups

On the hills around Durban, eerie groups in pitch darkness by the roadside in isolated places chanted, shouted, prayed. In his inflammatory speech at Capetown Philip Kgosana called upon "the great Gods of Africa" as he shouted, "The myth of white supremacy must be blown to oblivion by the avalanche force of African nationalism which sweeps the entire continent. Fellow Africans, the hour for service, sacrifice, and suffering has come. Let us march in unison to the United States of Africa... Forward to independence! Forward!"

Tension is everywhere. Take the Voortrekker monument in Pretoria. The symbolism is all pagan—the African symbol for a river, the buffalo—symbol of a dangerous enemy, the steenbok—symbol of fertility, the murals telling of a trek. This is not a religious monument, but nationalist and pagan.

People's Way

This is a strange nationalism. To us nationalism means our races, religions, interests and cultures. To the white Afrikaner and the black African alike, nationalism excludes other races. It means one people's way of life, their folklore, institutions, race and color.

Nor are merely two nationalisms in tension. Everyone must be registered in one of four—white, colored, Indian or native. The nature of your whole life—occupation, friendships, way and standard of living, wage, vote, residence—depends on your classification. The whites are split, too.

Political conflict is extreme. Sir de Villiers Graaf and Marais Steyn of the opposition United Party grained six times in one conversation, "If only Verwoerd had not been shot!"

'Martyrdom'

Verwoerd's "martyrdom" pulled them together. Bishop McCann shared this opinion, pointing out that so bitter was the internecine war that the Nationalists could not appoint a deputy premier!

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Freedom Demanded

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Africa

Detention Protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—University students yesterday began a nationwide protest against the prolonged detention of persons opposing the government's racial policies.

An estimated 1,700 persons still were being held by the government under emergency regulations proclaimed two months ago to halt wide-spread racial rioting.

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Macmillan Hits Mall, Scurrah Defends Plan

Plains' Wind Not a Draft

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, campaigning for a state Republican in North Dakota, said yesterday he found the great plains "a little windy—but I haven't translated it into a draft."

Rockefeller has made no bones about the fact that he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination. But he denied that his trip to North Dakota was a "scouting tour."

Chevalier:

Old Age Better Than...

VANCOUVER (CP) — Old age isn't so bad... when you consider the alternative, Maurice Chevalier once remarked.

And it was with this quote from the ageless song and dance artist that Dr. Ralph Goldman of the University of California's medical centre ended the British Columbia conference on ageing.

Dr. Goldman, a noted geriatrics specialist and prominent speaker during the three-day conference, said old age isn't really too bad, and basic problems are just the same and just as big at 16 as they are at 36 and 60.

He urged agencies to be cautious about dealing with the individual as an "age group," because "we must deal with people as people... I'm not sure we should plan courses on how to be old."

Hoffa Plans To Publish Newspapers

DETROIT (UPI) — Teamster president James Hoffa said Friday his union planned to start its own newspapers in major cities in the U.S. to correct "distortions" about the union.

He said the time was "not far off" when the Teamster press would tell the "truth" about "what goes on in the U.S. Congress, in state legislatures and in city councils."

Hoffa said newspapers have constantly distorted news about the union in the past two years. He said the editors and publishers were to blame, not the reporters.

"I'm not bitter. I know it's just a game you play to sell papers," he said.

'Project Essential to City' Ratepayers Vote June 23

City council's proposal to build a parking building and shopping mall on View Street, prime issue in the December mayoralty election, drew one-man opposition again last night.

Robert Macmillan, a former city alderman and an unsuccessful candidate in last December's mayoralty contest, said that Victoria ratepayers are being asked to pay up to \$1,770,000 to save 280 motorists a two-minute walk.

And Mayor Percy Scurrah stated flatly: "No city property holder will pay an additional cent in taxes because of this project—but home taxes will rise if it is not built."

VOTE SET

The proposal will go before Victoria ratepayers June 23. Mr. Macmillan said the parking building will provide only an additional 280 parking spaces. It will hold 400 cars, but 120 existing spaces will be lost through the plan.

DEBT CITED

Mr. Macmillan said the council proposal to borrow \$1,000,000 over 20 years meant that the ratepayers will assume a debt of \$1,000,000 together with some \$770,000 in interest and service charges.

He claimed the property owners involved in the proposed scheme should "give" their land to the city for a nominal payment of \$1 and their intentions should be made clear to voters before the bylaw is put June 23.

NECESSARY?

"Is it necessary for the city to develop the View Street area?" he asked. "Left alone, I'm sure the merchants will do like their competitors and develop their own parking facilities as the need becomes apparent."

He said the T. Eaton Co. is building parking facilities for 411 cars on Broughton at Broad Street, less than two minutes' walk from the proposed mall site.

Mayor Scurrah recalled that last year the mayoralty election was fought on the issue of the parking building and mall.

PEOPLE'S SUPPORT

"I supported the parking facility at that time and the people supported me. I am more convinced than ever of the necessity of this."

Development of the project is essential to the continued prosperity of the downtown business area, he said, which helps take the tax load off property owners by paying almost 50 per cent of city taxes.

"At the present moment we are more than 1,000 parking spaces short of what is needed."



Portrait by Tony

Taken by her new brother-in-law, Antony Armstrong-Jones, this photograph has been chosen by Queen Elizabeth as the official portrait to appear in the program for the British Exhibition in New York, June 10-26. Prince Philip will open the exhibition.—(AP Photofax.)

Deadly-Snakebite Victim Wins Battle for Survival

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Earnest is home and anxious to get back to work—the work in which he has been bitten by:

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RARE VICTORY

Earnest, 22, a professional snake handler, was bitten May 17, and won a battle for survival which has gone down in medical annals as a rare victory.

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Other Beings Exist?

PENTICTON (CP)—Recent astrophysical investigations indicate a much greater chance that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe, Dr. J. L. Locke, director of the Dominion Radio-Astrophysical Observatory at nearby White Lake, said Friday. (See also page 10.)

Dr. Locke said the investigations indicate that planetary systems may be the rule—rather than the exception—with stars other than our sun. U.S. astrophysicists now are working on plans to monitor space for interplanetary communication which would indicate presence of existing intelligent life on other planets, said Dr. Locke.

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CCF Harmful Says Gaglardi

MOOSE JAW, (CP) — The CCF government of Saskatchewan can hardly represent labor since it governs a province without industrial development, says B.C.'s Highways Minister Gaglardi.

He told an election rally CCF policies have discouraged industrial development of the province.

Car Crash Can't Keep Girl from Graduation

A hasty patch-up job was required for a member of North Saanich High School's graduating class last night.

An 18-year-old girl told police she was rolling down the window when her small car swerved and sideswiped a wall at the Dominion Experimental Farm on East Saanich Road. She suffered slight scratches and a bump on her forehead but went to graduation exercises all the same.



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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

This is written at the end of an hour of unalloyed pleasure derived from reading Branch Rickey's testimony before the Senate Sub-committee considering the Kefauver sports bill. It can be said of the president of the Continental League, as perhaps it cannot be said of any other actor in the world, that he never, never disappoints his audience. If he had chosen a vocation in the clergy or politics or the theatre, it seems unlikely that the world would remember Henry Ward Beecher as an eloquent man, or Edmund Burke or David Garrick.

Imagine the Senators listening to the organ tones describing baseball.

"It is a game of great charm in the adaptation of mathematical measurements to the timing of human movement. For example, the stolen base is the artistic achievement of a skillful lead and break—a victory, perchance, over the pitcher's move and a great catcher's \$30,000 arm. He catches and throws at a distance of 126 feet to a game chap who has mastered the art of the tag, while the runner negotiates, say, 80 feet. Now the slide—deceptive, elusive, abandoned.

"The umpire, with thumbs up or hands down—and his decision seldom has universal approval. 'I beat the play' or 'He never touched me,' sincerely said, meets his ears. Such are the exactitudes and adjustments of physical ability to hazardous chance. The speed of the legs, the dexterity of the body, the grace of the swing, the elusiveness of the slide, these are the features that make Americans everywhere forget the last syllable of a man's name or the pigmentation of his skin."

Beautiful Sight, Indeed

Let's face it, kids. Good as baseball is to watch and to play, it couldn't be as good as it sounds in Branch Rickey's rotund phrases. Though the association of ideas might dismay the Continentals' non-alcoholic patriarch, his words recall a bartender friend of long ago in Philadelphia.

Rube Neale, the bartender, was a kind and lovely man, who worked late at night pouring whiskey so that he might have his days free for the ball games. He used to say that the most beautiful sight in the world, lovelier than a mountain lake at sunset or a blonde on Broad Street, was this:

Bases filled, two out, three-and-two on the batter, and everybody moving with the pitch.

Rube's soul came swimming up into his eyes when he said this, and you knew how sincerely he meant it. He and Rickey would have got along wonderfully well, on ginger ale.

Well, sir, reading Rickey's pitch to the sub-committee and thinking about the way the Continental League has been spending money, a guy is struck with the notion that the Continentals have been missing a bet. They expect to get a ball park free in New York. Do you know they can get another just by collecting candy wrappers?

A food-processing company, pushing sales of its caramels and (ugh!) Fudgies, is offering a ball park complete with floodlights to the team or league of boys or girls playing softball or hard ball that turns in the greatest number of empty caramel and Fudgie packages by Aug. 31.

Cinch for Continentals

First prize includes ten light poles with 12 1,500-watt lamps on each standard, two sets of bleachers, a backstop, fencing, dugouts, electric scoreboard, public address system, press box, pitching machine, 18 uniforms, 18 gloves, two sets of catcher's gear, two sets of bases, 12 dozen balls, and 36 bats.

All the winners have to furnish is the land, and that's no problem for the Continentals. New York City will gladly provide that free.

It looks like a cinch for the Continentals because the contest is to be decided on the average number of wrappers scavenged per player. This makes it possible for a team of nine players to win over a whole league. The Continentals have a league but no players, so if Mr. Rickey, Bill Shea, and their pals can scrounge any wrappers at all, they're going to have an unbeatable average.

Eighty-four additional prizes include five electric scoreboards, five public address systems, five pitching machines, 30 sets of bats with 36 bats to a set, and 40 sets of catcher's equipment, two outfits to a set. Thus by spreading their efforts around the country, the Continentals could come pretty close to equipping an entire league.

This seems an even better bargain than the deal proposed by Jack Kent Cooke, the Continentals' Toronto man, who favors \$48,000 as a fair and reasonable indemnity for confiscating a Triple-A club's territory.

To be sure, disposing of the goodies after removing the wrappers might pose a problem, but not necessarily an insuperable one. Anybody who talks as much as Branch Rickey or Bill Shea is bound to have to eat some of his words. Might like a little sweetening, Fudgie, anyone?

By Gar!

Fish Catches Man

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)

—A fish caught a man in the Tennessee River.

Charles Beasley and Foster Barr said it happened Wednesday.

Beasley and Barr were fish-

ing in the river when suddenly, Barr said, "the boat felt as if it was running over a bumpy road."

Actually, they were passing a school of gas about four feet long. A gas attacked Barr.

Beasley and Barr were fish-

Pitcher Ends Duel With Winning Triple

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11th-inning triple that paved the way for the winning run as Mayo Lumber trimmed Gorge Hotel, 4-3, in Central Park Softball League play.

The 11-inning game was the longest of the season and was featured by an outstanding mound duel between Clegg and veteran Ed Foychuck of Gorge Hotel.

Clegg's triple came with one out and he scored the winning run minutes later on an error. Not giving up a hit until the sixth inning, Clegg struck out two and limited Gorge to seven hits.

Foychuck struck out 12 and gave up 12 hits.

In Heywood Avenue League action, Jimmy John smashed three home runs to no avail as Chinese Students, with only three players on hand, fell 15-12 to first-place Maycocks.

Central Park

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Jack Girard, Jack Longest, 10 and 12

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Me and My Shadow

Minnie Minoso of Chicago White Sox appears to be talking to his shadow, or at least to himself. He's protesting being called out at first during game with Kansas City but umpire walks away, quite convinced of true facts.

Chairs Fly In St. Nick's

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Emil Griffith Friday night gained a split decision over Argentina's Jorge Fernandez in a bruising 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena. A storm of boos greeted the verdict.

Three chairs were thrown into the ring and many of the 1,261 fans stomped the floor and whistled in derision of the decision.

Some angry fans splintered chairs against the balcony facade, to the cheers of others. Special police went into the balcony to restore order. The

hollering and screaming went on for more than 10 minutes.

Referee Peter Della and judge Jack Gordon each had Griffith the winner by 5-4-1 scores. Judge Joe Agnello had Fernandez ahead, 6-4. The AP card had Fernandez in front, 5-4-1.

A quick poll of the ringside showed three writers had Fernandez ahead, one had Griffith in front and two had it even.

The defeat snapped Fernandez' winning streak at five and made him even for two fights in the U.S. His record is 68-41. Griffith's record now is 18-2.

Another Easy Win For Miler Elliott

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Herb Elliott turned in his second sub-four-minute mile in two weeks, Jim Beatty broke the American record in the 5,000-meters, and John Thomas bettered the existing world record in the high jump last night to highlight the 21st annual Compton invitational track meet.

In the featured "Compton

ITALIANS WIN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Fiorentina of Italy's major soccer league defeated Santos of Brazil 3-0 Friday night.

Beatty took the measure of his Santa Clara Valley Youth Village teammate, Laszlo Tabouri, in setting a new American record in the 5,000 meters 13:51.7.

Thomas, Boston University, easily won his high jump duel with USC's Charley Dumas, clearing 7 feet 1 1/2 inches on his first try.

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Pittsburgh's Pet Pitcher Wins His Eighth Game

The steady pitching of Vern Law rates as one of the reasons Pittsburgh Pirates presently own a two-game lead over San Francisco Giants in the National League race.

Law was at it again Friday, blanking Philadelphia Phillies on eight hits for his eighth win in nine starts.

The win shoved the Pirates 2 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco but the Giants, sparked by the six-hit pitching of young Mike McCormick, edged

Philadelphia 1-0.

Law pitched a complete game, allowing no runs, hits or errors.

McCormick pitched six innings, allowing two runs, three hits and one error.

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Mother, Child Roughed Up By Calf-Guarding Cow

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—A woman and her two-year-old daughter were thoroughly roughed up by an enraged cow yesterday when the animal charged at the girl. Mrs. Alfred Hamm, 27, and daughter Carol were in a factory condition in hospital just finished milking the family cow when Carol approached the pen of its two-day-old calf. The cow lunged at the girl and knocked her down. Mrs. Hamm suffered a dislocated shoulder, head cuts and bruises. Carol had bruises and a possible broken leg. Police said Mrs. Hamm had and was butted several times.



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Canada's Troops Will Remain Pearkes Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Any withdrawal of Canadian forces from Europe would be considered a "disastrous blow" by this country's European allies in NATO, Defence Minister Pearkes said yesterday.

He thus reaffirmed the government's intention of keeping a 5,500-man infantry brigade group and 280-plane RCAF air division in Europe. They cost \$36,000,000 and \$91,000,000, respectively, to maintain annually.

"The fact that our forces are in Europe is a very important sign to the continental partners that we do intend to live up to our full commitment," Mr. Pearkes said in the Commons defence committee.

"I would go so far as to say that our NATO allies would consider it a disastrous blow if Canada withdrew her forces from Europe."

"Canadian numbers are small but they are a visible indication of our willingness to play our part in this joint military endeavor."

The minister said participation in joint alliances "is the most effective means of strengthening the western defence position."

"The government feels that it is of the greatest importance that we play our full part in NATO."

"NATO may not be perfect, but it has one outstanding achievement—that by co-operation and consultation we have presented a firm front."



FRANK GRATTO ... first wife to blame

Bigamist Painter Caught

He Had 10 Wives!

Right Woman Found—Too Late

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Bible-quoting painter, well acquainted with the marriage ceremony but hazy on divorce proceedings, was arrested Friday on a charge of polygamy.

Frank Gratto, 39, who has almost as many aliases as wives, blamed his unions with at least 10 women on his trouble finding "the right woman so I could settle down."

He finally found her 20 months ago but they couldn't get married because "we were told it would violate the law." Gratto was arrested on a Portland, Ore., warrant charging him with polygamy when police flushed him out of a crabapple tree after a wild chase.

The short, slender suspect, who quoted liberally from the epistles of St. Paul, told a rambling story of his convoluted life, blaming his first wife who "had it in for me."

The case recalled the adventures of Francis van Wye, the "Ding Dong Daddy of the D Car Line," placed on probation here in 1953 after marrying 16

wives without shedding them legally.

Gratto said he had "finally found the right girl," his present wife, Mercedes Yates, 33.

In addition to bewildered Mercedes, Gratto was suspected of leaving seven wives in Portland, one in Oakland, one in Berkeley and one in Sacramento.

"This kind of trouble knocks me flat on my back," he went on. "I'm 39 and it's hard to get another start. But I will."

His California "wives" described Gratto as "attractive, well dressed and a big spender"—especially with their money.

To Spy's Father

Reds Open Door

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Embassy has advised the father of Francis G. Powers, pilot of the American spy plane downed in Russia, that it is ready to grant him a visa to visit his son just as soon as he submits an application and his passport.

This was reported yesterday by Soviet officials, who said they mailed a letter to the elder Powers, Oliver W., at his home in Potomac, Va.

FOR PASSPORT

Powers disclosed that he planned to apply to the state department Monday for a passport.

He will file his application at the U.S. federal court in Abingdon, Va. Erroneous reports that he already had applied for a passport arose when he went to the court some time ago to pick up passport application forms.

DO EVERYTHING

The Soviet embassy confirmed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised in a cablegram to the pilot's father several days ago that if he came to the Soviet Union "I will do everything I can to help you."

The embassy gave no

Visa Ready For Visit To Son

further details of the Khrushchev cable. But from other sources it was learned that the message from the Soviet pre-

mier to the elder Powers made these points:

● Khrushchev emphasized that pilot Powers would have to stand trial under Soviet law for a criminal violation. Khrushchev said he could do nothing to alter this process or soften it.

● However, the elder Powers was advised that he could come to the Soviet Union and Khrushchev would do everything possible to assist him.

Fights in Swamp

Red Troops Whipped In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S.-trained and equipped South Viet Nam troops have concluded successfully a large-scale operation against Communist guerrillas in swamp

fighting with heavy casualties to the red enemy. It was announced yesterday.

Military officials reported the southern tip of this province was quiet after the punitive campaign designed to end five months of Communist guerrilla attacks.

Army units as large as regiments moved into the U Minh area of An Xuyen May 10 for a 12-day operation. Army authorities reported heavy casualties to the reds, but gave no figures.

The troops fought afoot or aboard wooden sampans that carried them through canals and bayou-like waterways of the vast swampland.

Torrential monsoon rains made the operation more difficult and the army found it was impossible to use tanks or wheeled vehicles.

The reds had been using the swamps as bases from which they preyed on rice-growing peasants and extorted "taxes" from them.

Military observers expressed satisfaction with the operation against the guerrillas. They said it was not necessary to use commando companies originally trained for just such attacks.

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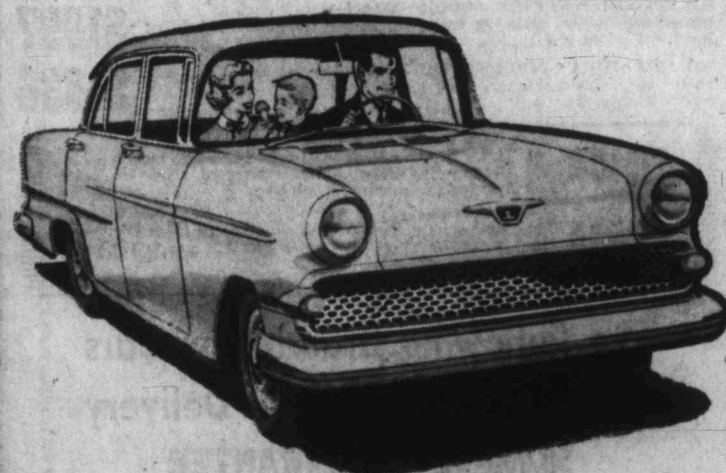
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'Relax and Wait'

Trapped Miners' Formula

BRALORNE, B.C. (CP) — "We just relaxed and waited. We knew rescue was coming."

Pat McDonald, 46, summed up 30 hours of damp, dark imprisonment in an old gold mine Thursday night with those sentences.

Rescuers at the Gold Contact mine, 15 miles south of here and 120 miles north of Vancouver, had just pulled him and his brother Percy, 51, to food and freedom when he told his story.

ROOF DROPPED

Mr. McDonald said the roof of the mine fell in about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The two brothers were trapped at the wrong side of the cave-in.

"There was nothing we could do but sit and wait," he said. "We heard the rescue crew coming about two hours after the cave-in so we decided to relax."

AVOIDED THAT

"There were about 30 inches of water on the floor of the tunnel, but we avoided that. We found a dry spot, out of the draft, and managed to find pieces of bark and timber to sit on."

"We had two main worries — the safety of Percy's son, Percy, Jr., who is 17, and the shortage of cigarettes."

NOT FOR SURE

He went on: "Young Percy was in the mine with us when the collapse came and we didn't know if he had got clear of it to the other side. When rescuers came pretty quickly we guessed he had got away, but we didn't know for sure."



Happy to be safe at last, brothers Percy, left, and Pat McDonald were unhurt by their 30 hours trapped in mine near Bralorne. — (AP Photofax.)

"We found we had only half a pack of cigarettes between us so we rationed them out."

"It was awful dark and cold in there. It was wet, too. But the air was good."

"I suppose the cold was the worst. We pressed up against each other to keep warm."

In Port Coquitlam and Port Moody, the two McDonald families were waiting for the rescued men to come home.

Pat's wife Norma said she was planning a celebration. She has five children and there are four in Percy's family.

Both men hope to mine again. "Sure I'm going back," said Pat, moments after his rescue. "I'm Irish-Canadian and you can't kill them."

Dying Advice

Boy Survivor Obeyed Father

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — An eight-year-old boy who obeyed his father's dying advice — to stay near the wreckage of their crashed airplane so rescuers would find him — was being nursed back to strength here Friday night after being rescued from a 15-day ordeal of tragedy and starvation.

Dazed and silent, slim Walter Sedor of Flin Flon was plucked from the rock-strewn forest Thursday by an RCAF helicopter after a bush pilot by chance spotted the wreck and then the boy. His father and uncle died in the wreck.

TOLD MOTHER
Relatives said the boy told his mother some details of the crash. He and his father, who was badly burned, had been thrown clear. As he was dying, Mr. Sedor said: "stay close to the plane, drink lots of water and mother will come and get you."

The little boy covered the body with leaves and started his vigil in a hollow below a rocky hill where the plane came down at a steep angle. Search pilot Harry Evans was about to tell a passenger about the missing plane's destination when he suddenly saw the skeleton of a plane.

Pre-Tax Profits Up 15 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian corporation profits before taxes rose 15 per cent in 1959 to an estimated \$3,500,000,000 from \$2,915,000,000 in 1958, the bureau of statistics says. Income tax liabilities increased to \$1,506,000,000 from \$1,289,000,000.

BEDDING PLANTS

Ageratum, Dwarf Dahlias, Snapdragons, Petunias (mixed and separate colors), Dwarf and Trailing Lobelia, Double Stocks, Dwarf Phlox, Dwarf and Giant Marigolds, Sweet Peas, Verbena, Asters, Rudbeckia, Tomatoes (Amateur), Portulaca, Alyssum, Giant Zinnias, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sprouts.

PERENNIALS

Delphiniums, Fyretbrums, Penstemons, Geum, Nepeta, Alyssum, Dwarf Delphiniums, Rock Dianthus, Candy-tuft, Pinks, Shasta Daisy, Scabiosa, Sweet William, Rudbeckia, Mimulus, Rock Rose, Campanula, Saxifraga, Edelweiss, Coral Bells.

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Atomic Sub Ruled Out Too Costly for Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Transport Minister Hees Friday ruled out any immediate prospect of Canada getting an atomic-powered submarine. Hees told the Commons an A-sub was economically impossible at the present time. But Canada was "very much interested in the possibilities of atomic icebreakers," he added.

The minister said the government was carrying on "a very intensive study" of the

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, urging full consultation with the smaller powers in NATO, conferred for 2½ hours with President Eisenhower Friday and appeared pleased with the meeting.

But he gave reporters little information about the talk.

The two government leaders planned further conversations over the dinner table at the White House Friday night and a communique was to be issued this morning.

They met alone first for 65 minutes and then were joined in the presidential suite by six advisers including Canadian cabinet secretary Robert Bryce and Canadian Ambassador A. D. P. Heene, United States State Secretary Christian Herter and U.S. Ambassador to Canada Richard B. Wigglesworth joined the presidential side of the talks.

Diefenbaker told reporters after the conference that no firm agreements were reached on any subject because he must consult his cabinet colleagues in Ottawa on the matters discussed. An informed source said that while there

Prime Minister Urges Full NATO Discussion

There were no agreements reached there were no disagreements. The conversation was wide ranging, including international affairs resulting from the Paris summit conference breakdown, NATO, North American joint defence and economic problems between Canada and the United States.

Asked about Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest attack on President Eisenhower at a Moscow press conference, Diefenbaker said the words used Friday contained no higher degree of vituperation than Khrushchev had exhibited on previous occasions.

Details of a future summit conference were not discussed with the president, he added.

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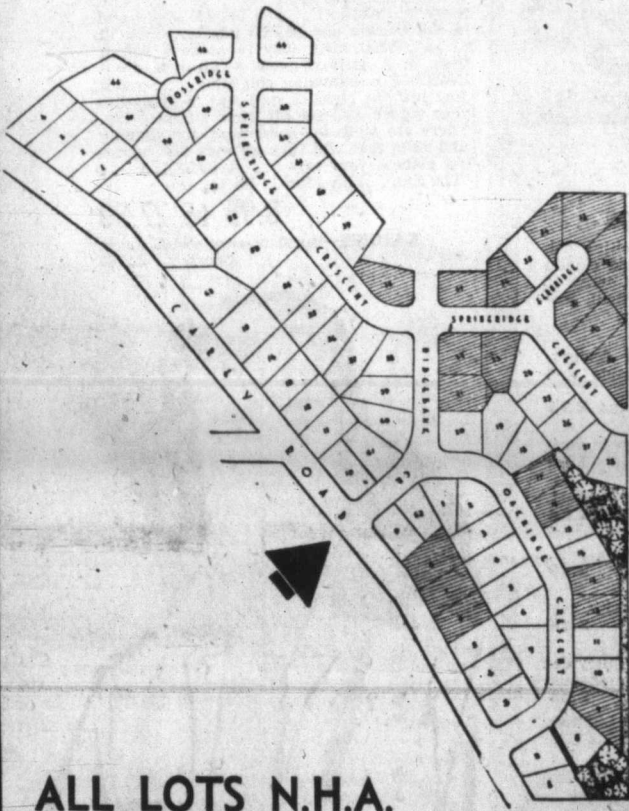
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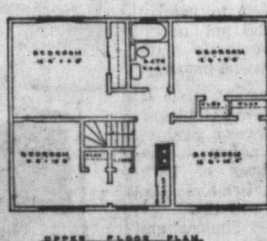
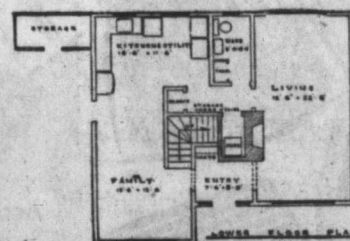
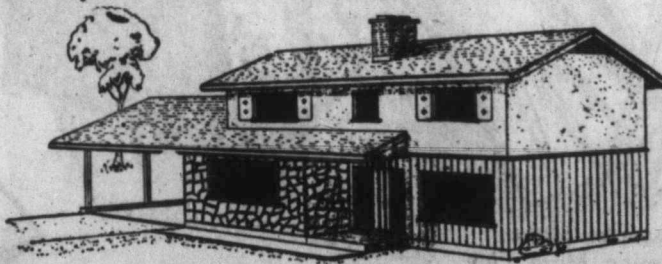
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Killing Ends Party Woman Charged

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Beverly Ann Weary, 28, the great-granddaughter of Sir William Van Horne, Friday was charged with murder in the rifle-slaying of a man at a drinking party in her Laurentian home May 16.

Judge Omer Cote set preliminary hearing for Monday.

Bridger, 33, was shot with a .22-calibre rifle after he and another man accepted Mrs. Weary's invitation for a round of drinks in her home at Ete. Adele, 45 miles north of Montreal.

The twice-married Mrs. Weary's great-grandfather was the first general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway. She was divorced from her first husband and is estranged from her second, Martin T. Weary.

The 30-year-old estranged husband is before the court, charged with assaulting photographer Marvin L. Aitken, 26, who was with Bridger at the time of the shooting. He faces trial July 19.

As Mrs. Weary was being led from the courtroom to a cell pending Monday's hearing, she said:

"Isn't it awful, Martin and I having to appear in the same court. And we aren't speaking, either."

At a coroner's inquest earlier this week, when a jury found Mrs. Weary criminally responsible for Bridger's death, she testified she fired the shot accidentally.

She said she slipped when she went out to the balcony of her home to investigate a noise and the rifle discharged.

Mrs. Weary said she had borrowed the rifle for protection against prowlers who had been lurking near the house for some weeks.

Union 'War'

Gaitskell Facing Trouble

LONDON (Reuters)—Frank Cousins, most powerful single figure in the British trade union movement, declared open war Friday on the defence and nationalization policies of Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

The he of the 1,300,000-member Transport Workers' Union announced two shocks for the party leadership at a specially-convened press conference:

● His executive council has decided unanimously that Britain should renounce the H-bomb—at a moment when Cousins, as head of the Transport Workers' Union is sitting on a union-party committee to draft a new joint manifesto on nuclear defence.

● The executive has voted for retaining the nationalization clause of the Labor Party constitution, which the party recently proposed to modify by saying it did not necessarily favor wholesale state takeover of private industry.

The announcement made it clear the mass vote of Cousins' union will be thrown against official party policy at the annual conferences of both the Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress.

Politicians said Cousins' announcement could serve only to widen the big split in labor ranks on fundamental issues. Cousins said "we think that possession of nuclear weapons by us makes us very vulnerable to war by accident."

'Depressing' Office Art Under Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Office murals show a depressing lack of originality, Prof. B. C. Binning of the University of British Columbia said Friday.

"The subject is usually pioneering in the West, with perhaps a glimpse of the future coming through a cloud," he said. "Sometimes, it may be the history of the steam engine."

In the midst of all this, he told the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, there is a clock.

"I doubt if there is any Freudian symbolism here—it is just a clock."

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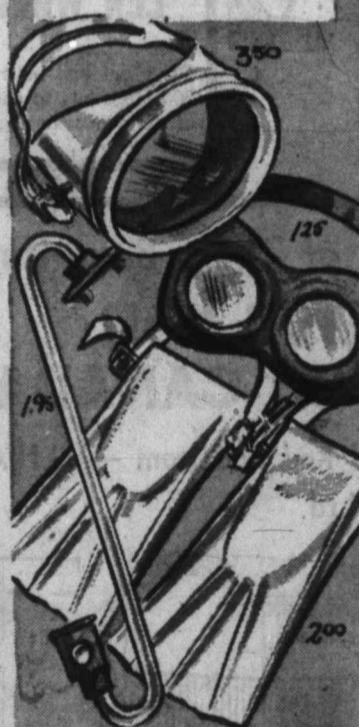
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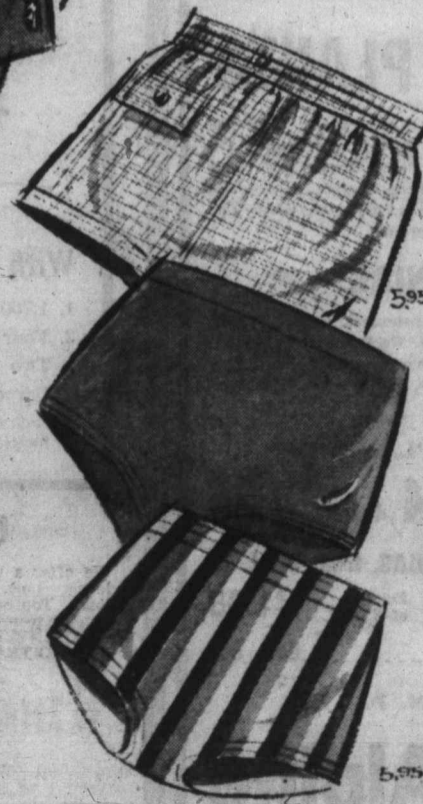
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From England comes a new shipment of cheese—if your tastes are simple, you'll really go for the Cheshire or Wensleydale—it's available by the piece for 1.00 a pound, or as whole baby cheeses, approximately 1 lb. in weight, for a dollar each. For the sophisticated palate we have Blue Stilton at 1.50 a pound in the piece, or in a 6-oz. wedge or plastic pot for 85c and 89c.

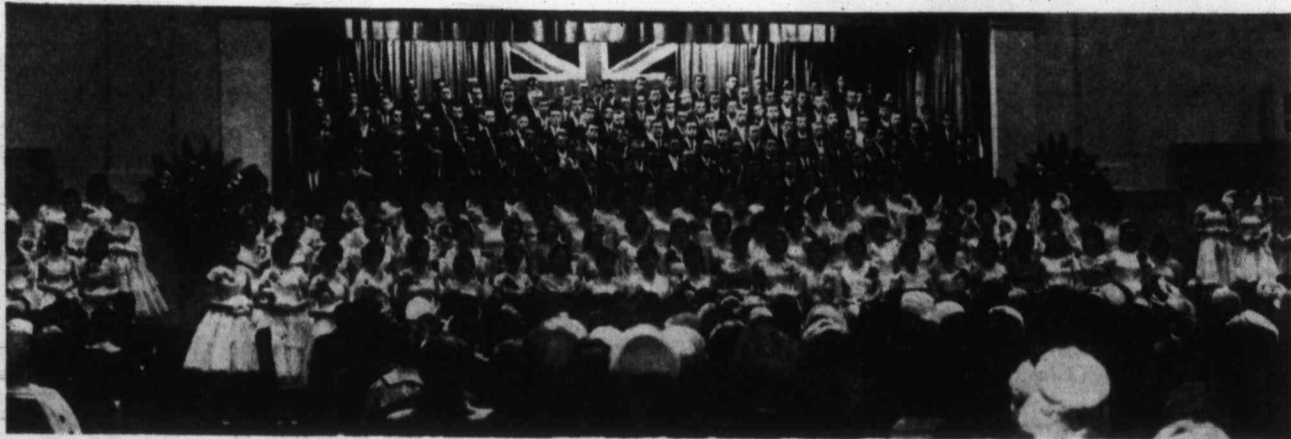
Got a sweet tooth? Then you'll probably be more interested in the new season's maple syrup, just in from Delta, Ontario. It's packed by Russell's, comes in 35-oz., 105-oz., or 210-oz. tins, at 1.95, 3.75, and 6.95 respectively. Or have a block of maple sugar — 1/2 lb. is only 55c.

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1960 Crop of Graduates Sets Record

Jam-packed stage at Victoria High School graduation exercises last night was typical of

bumper 1960 crop at five Greater Victoria high schools.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

City High Schools

Bumper Crop Graduated Last Night

A record 850 graduates from five Greater Victoria senior high schools last night attended functions marking the end of their secondary school days.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling spoke at Victoria High School graduation exercises where an all-time high of 282 members of the graduating class overflowed the auditorium stage.

Mr. Gelling said the 1960 graduates in School District 61 number 125 more than last year, and the 1961 figure is expected to climb higher still.

Principal G. A. V. Thomson said if the Victoria High School graduating class gets any larger "I don't know where we're going to put them."

The 282 class members—25 more than last year—were packed 11 deep on stage and sat in chairs lining the front

of the auditorium on both sides.

MLA George Gregory, himself a graduate of Victoria High in the 1930s, said in his address to the class of 1960 hard work alone was no guarantee of success.

He offered this advice: "Choose a field of endeavor in which you are vitally interested; and aim for the highest goal it is reasonably possible for you to attain."

Summing up, Mr. Gregory said "a successful man is one who can satisfy himself and still have the respect of his neighbors."

Valedictorian was William Milliken.

Mount View High

At Mount View High School 125 members of the graduating class received certificates and the following awards were presented: Citizenship Trophy to Pam Elliott; Leadership Cup to Kathy Smith; Achievement Trophy to Susan Seman; Student's Council president award to Gordon Page; boys' and girls' sportsmanship cups respectively to David Collett and Ruth Ford.

Valedictorian Paula Day heard Principal Frank Rendle announce she was the leading student in Grade 12 for the year. Guest speaker was Dr. R. M. Petrie.

A plea to "think about a life, not a living," was given to the 80 graduates of Esquimalt High School by Rev. G. H. Turpin of Esquimalt United Church.

"You have an advantage over any man in the world," he told the school's first graduating class. "You have time."

Oak Bay High graduating class attended a banquet and dance last night. Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday evening.

Cordova Bay to Get New Shopping Centre

A shopping centre will be built at the southwest corner of Cordova Bay Road and Doumac Avenue by McMoran's Cordova Bay Ltd.

A contract was let Tuesday to Wilson & Kendz Construction Ltd. of Victoria for construction of an 11,000-square-foot shopping centre scheduled to be opened in September.

Catering to the central section of Saanich Peninsula, the centre will have a large supermarket, a hardware, drug

store, bank, hairdressing shop, shoe repair, dry cleaning call office, barber shop, practicing physician and service station.

Design by Vancouver architects calls for an exterior of mosaic tiles, aluminum doors

and windows and polished plate glass. There will be a paved, lighted parking area in front for 125 cars and auxiliary parking lot in the rear.

Estimated cost of the project was not disclosed.

Seen in Passing

Dave Johnson studying to be a commercial pilot. (He lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson at 3924 Finnerty.

His spare time is spent flying, skating, swimming, and water skiing) ... Jackie Northup showing a golf score ... Arden McAlpine studying for exams ... Lilith Sealey enjoying the sun at Patricia Bay Airport ... Hank Taylor making a phone call ... "Red" Brennan looking for information ... Jack Lindsay talking about taxes ... Joana Bull hard at work in Saanich municipal hall ... Wendy Love entertaining some friends ... Alton Westerveld locked in a bus.

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Increases in Welfare Haven't Raised Rents

Increases in social welfare allowances provided at this spring's session of the legislature haven't noticeably resulted in Victoria landlords increasing rents, city welfare administrator William Hooson said yesterday.

"Usually we get a fair number of complaints if anything like that happens," Mr. Hooson said, "but in this case we had only a couple of complaints, from people in the same place, and they just moved out and got another place."



WILLIAM HAWKINS ... outlook good

Tourist Season At Hand

Victoria's tourist season, delayed by unfavorable weather, is expected to begin about the middle of this month, William Hawkins, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, predicted last night.

"But the outlook appears extremely good for the season," he said.

Figures released by Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood show that inquiries about vacations on Vancouver Island are up 60 per cent over the same period last year, he said.

Fight Costs

Water Tunnel Delayed?

In hope of finding itself able to adopt a program requiring no further increase in the wholesale water rate, Greater Victoria water board yesterday deferred a decision on calling tenders for the rest of a five-mile Sooke Lake water tunnel.

The board will review the situation at frequent intervals.

Three thousand feet of tunnel was excavated in the past winter and spring, and in March the board authorized calling tenders for the remainder of the work, expected to cost about \$4,000,000.

But commissioner Ronald Upward called for reconsideration of that decision.

ENOUGH IN BANK

If the board's logging revenue continues at its present high level next year, he suggested, and the rest of the tunnel work isn't started until late next year, there may be enough in the bank to pay debenture charges for the tunnel until 1964. In 1963 the Greater Victoria district will pay off the last of its debt to Victoria city for the system, and therefore the board might be able to stabilize the wholesale water rate at 13 cents a thousand gallons.

If the remainder of the tunnel work—a four-year job—is started this year, the wholesale water price will have to go as high as 17 or 20.5 cents in 1963, depending on whether or not logging profits are used.

But if the board delays the start until late next year, Mr. Upward said, it will be gambling to a small extent on the adequacy of the water supply in the summer of 1965.

LINE RESTRICTS

The system now serves 145,000 consumers and has a capacity of about 160,000—a capacity restricted by the old Sooke Lake water line which the tunnel will replace.

Population has been growing at the rate of 3,500 a year, but Mr. Upward suggested that at worst, there might have to be some water rationing for perhaps a month in the summer of 1965.

"Even if we had to ration water, I think people would be much more happy about doing with less water for a little while and still paying rates based on 13 cents wholesale," said Ald. Austin Curtis.

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Runs Out of Jurisdiction

Court Grinds to Halt Delaying 'Family Day'

New City Authority Not Yet Operative

By ERITH M. SMITH

Yesterday would have been "family day" in city police court, but the wheels of justice in that special department ground to a halt for lack of the essential fuel: jurisdiction.

For the first time, end of ordinary court business yesterday was not marked by Magistrate William Ostler announcing:

"The balance of the cases are family matters. Those not concerned will kindly leave the court."

Instead, the first of several family cases on the list was called and the principals informed by Magistrate Ostler:

"By order-in-council, effective June 1, exclusive jurisdiction in all Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act and Children of Unmarried Parents Act cases has been invested in a new court.

"Apparently no transitional period was set up, so as far as these cases are concerned I don't exist. I'm afraid I have no further powers."

From the point of view of those who have been handling such cases in the city, this was the situation yesterday:

Courtroom Available

There was a new family court judge—Judge J. A. Byers; and a deputy judge—Victoria lawyer Harold Alder.

There was available a courtroom—the one at the Welfare Centre already used by city juvenile court.

It was learned that a probation officer for the court had been selected, was already undergoing specialized training at probation headquarters in Vancouver, and would be available to the new court in about 10 days.

This position is being provided by the provincial government.

However, there was no clerk of the new court; no prosecutor; no stenographer; no court officer; no transition period and consequently, no answer to the question: "What about the cases already on the calendar?"

One of these had been started some days ago, and evidence taken from a witness who had to leave town and is now away up the coast. Question was, would this case have to be started all over again in the new court?

Source of Confusion

One other source of minor confusion yesterday arose from the fact that the family court order-in-council gave the new court specific jurisdiction also in two Criminal Code matters: Husband-and-wife assault cases, and assault cases involving parents and children.

Consequently anyone wishing to lay a charge in either case could not be cared for by city police court officials.

Judge Byers, whose appointment as judge of the joint juvenile and family court was announced Wednesday, said

But the intermunicipal steering committee which was working on the plans will meet June 10 to consider the new situation, members decided yesterday.

Financing Problem

Olympic Pool Now Held Up

Plans to build a de luxe, Olympic standard fresh-or-salt water swimming pool at the Gyro-Cadboro Bay Park are being held up while Victoria Gyro Club officials investigate ways and means of financing the project.

A spokesman for the club said last night the club hopes to attract the Canadian Olympic swimming trials to Cadboro Bay when the pool is completed.

It will measure 180 by 80 feet and contain 12 lanes. Plans call for regulation diving boards, seating accommodation for spectators, toilets, change rooms and powerful pumps to enable the pool to be filled with either fresh or salt water, as desired.

The club has already spent some \$35,000 on the five-acre park, at the foot of Sinclair Road.

School Band Sets Sunday Park Concert

Two junior high school bands with a total of 110 members will give a Sunday afternoon concert in Beacon Hill Park starting at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Esquimalt Junior High band directed by John Boel will share the afternoon program with Colquitz Junior High band directed by Earl Hobson.

The concert is the third in a series of five by Greater Victoria high schools bands.

B.C. Marks Children Day

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has asked all B.C. elementary and junior high schools to observe world's children day, instituted in 1954 by the United Nations Assembly, next Wednesday.

"This is not in itself a money-raising project," Mr. Peterson said, "but it is particularly appropriate that recognition should be given to it during this World Refugee Year."



DAVE JOHNSON

Fight to Ban Raw Milk Here Will Be Revived This Month

Controversial proposal to ban the sale of raw milk in Victoria and Esquimalt will be revived in mid-June.

It is expected to come up at a Victoria-Esquimalt health board meeting June 14. Chief

sanitary inspector Elwood Gropp has been working on a draft of a proposed milk by-law revision, and was instructed by the board at its last meeting to include in it the prohibition of sale of unpasteurized milk.

Mr. Gropp told the board that raw milk is available from five producers in the district at present.

If the board approves the draft revision it will submit it to city and Esquimalt councils for consideration.

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New executive of the King's Daughters and Sons elected at the annual convention in Victoria are from left, Mrs. F. B. Cliff, Victoria,

Mrs. M. J. McLean, Burnaby, Mrs. R. S. Merritt, Vancouver, and Mrs. G. S. Belsham, New Westminster. — (Colonist photo.)

Groom's Young Brother Play's Wedding Music

St. Alban's Anglican church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Frances Elaine Mayhew became the bride of Mr. Peter John Mace.

Rev. F. W. Hayes performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Mayhew, Holly Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mace, Simcoe Street.

The groom's nine-year-old brother, Master Freddie Mace, played the wedding march and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace and net over taffeta styled

with scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her waist length veil was floral trimmed and she carried red roses and white carnations.

A pendant of peridot, olivines and tiny pearls on a fine gold chain was her jewelry.

Maid of honor, Miss Thelma Noble and bridesmaid, Miss June Beecroft are cousins of the bride. They wore dresses of pink and blue taffeta, princess style with floating chiffon panels at the back.

Beth and Debbie Mayhew were flower girls for their aunt. They wore dresses of yellow and blue flocked nylon over taffeta.

All attendants carried colonial bouquets.

Mr. John Weir was best man and brothers of the bride, Mr. Delbert and Mr. Clifford Mayhew showed guests to their seats.

The groom's young brother again played the organ at the reception held in the church hall. Mr. Harry Leinweber proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon to be spent in Seattle the bride chose a suit of pale blue embossed bengaline with white accessories and corsage of gardenias.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross who are on a tour of Kootenay cities will return to Government House on Sunday afternoon after Mrs. Ross attends church at her old home in Rossland. His Excellency Mahmoud Esfandiari, minister of Iran, will pay an official call at Government House on Monday.

Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' hospital on Monday afternoon.

His Honor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean, Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman, ADC, and Sqdn. Ldr. J. W. A. Legge-Willis, comptroller at Government House, will leave Wednesday, June 8, on a tour of Northern B.C.

They will return Sunday, June 12, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Demouque and Brig. and Mrs. Guilbert-Berthier from Paris will arrive to spend a few days at Government House.

Comox Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grant, Comox, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne Gail, to Melvyn Leroy Mayshall, youngest son of Mr. C. H. Marshall and the late Mrs. Marshall of Victoria. The wedding will take place, Saturday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Comox United Church.

Dancing Tonight

Among those planning to attend the annual buffet and dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening are Commodore and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Vice-Commodore and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spilsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowebotham, Mr. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. H. Flinn.



DOROTHY MAY WOOD

Sidney Graduate Aiming at RCAF

Along with hundreds of high school students to graduate Friday, Dorothy May Wood, 17, of Sidney faces the question, what do I do now? She has the answer to that one now.

ever, she plans to join the Air Force.

"It has been my ambition since I was nine years old," Dorothy says, "I think it offers wonderful experience."

She has been writing for literature on the RCAF woman's division for the last four years and has made a careful study of the opportunities.

"I would like to qualify as a medical assistant, that way I will gain experience as a practical nurse," she said.

Should the recruit quota be filled when she applies Dorothy plans to keep right on trying, "but I can hope there will be room for me," she said.

She intends to serve a three year hitch and if the job is all she believes it is she hopes to make the service a career.

Dorothy is one of a class to graduate from North Saanich High School, Friday.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We are three career girls who make jokes about being "old-maids" but it's not funny any more.

We share a lovely apartment, get along famously and are successful in our business careers.

Our average age is 31. For the past three years we've spent literally a small fortune on trips. In '58 we went to Europe, and in '59 we took a Caribbean cruise. This year we went to Mexico City. The net result—zero.

It's pretty discouraging to spend a pile of money on clothes, and travel and not meet even one eligible guy. When a gal has to write to Ann Landers, she's in pretty desperate shape, but I believe in being frank. Why have we struck out year after year?—NO CATCH 'EM.

Dear No Catch 'Em: There's a great similarity between love and war. "Divide and conquer" works in both areas of struggle.

The cardinal rule for The Great Man Hunt is "DON'T HUNT IN PACKS." You girls should not be vacationing together. Two gals, fine—but never three. It's most unlikely that three girls will meet an interesting, eligible trio of males.

Next year, split the glee some three and go in different directions. And P.S., a cruise is not likely to produce happy hunting for single gals. Most passengers are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. A resort makes much better sense.



KNEE CAPS ARE IN

Black Olive Newest Color

Knee-Cap high will be the mode for fall school and college skirts, they're called Bermuda skirts. Long sleeved shirts, cuffed and collared are worn with them in prints and plains silk or synthetic fabrics, often a blend of dacron and viscose.

Pre-autumn showings forecasted new color, a caviar shade and vicuna were combined in skirts of the vicuna in big bold checks or small ones with a caviar jersey. (This tone is a grayed black, not to be confused with charcoal.)

SKIRTS GOOD

Straight skirts, slightly full skirts, also outfits of tapered boleros and sheath skirts with ruffled white blouses were shown.

Some jumper types come with plain or striped blouses. Another new tone is black olive, sometimes teamed with mauve. This firm has taken on hip-length sweaters in the style of Irish fisherman's knit. A horizontal stripe of putty and black olive made a dashing hip-length pullover to wear with a skirt, either heath or pleated or with slim jims. Persimmon is another color to go well with black olive.

Nursing Schools Under Par

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Nurses' Association report says only four of 25 Canadian hospital schools it surveyed meet the standards used by the National League for Nursing in granting accreditation to U.S. nurses' schools.

The report, entitled Spotlight on Nursing Education, does not identify the Canadian schools but says the 25 were chosen as a representative cross section of the various kinds of Canadian hospital schools of nursing.

The report, which goes before the association's annual meeting at Halifax next month, recommends that Canada eventually establish a national voluntary system of accreditation for nursing schools.

Accreditation "would indicate that a school had met the criteria established as desirable for the profession."

'Young Adults' At Assembly

Representatives from British Columbia as well as those from six states attended the annual Pacific Northwest Area Young Adult Assembly held at Port Orchard, Wash., recently.

Nine members of Victoria YMCA Young Adult Club were present at the meeting where the main address was given by Dale E. Turner of the University Congregational Church, Seattle.

WHAT'S COOKING

Buttermilk is another versatile member of the health-giving dairy food family. Served icy-cold and seasoned with salt and pepper, it's an ideal beverage for everyone, including calorie-conscious folks.

Blended with mayonnaise and seasoned with chopped onions, green pepper or spicy meat sauce it's a tempting dressing for crisp green salads.

Used as the liquid for cakes, scones, muffins and pancakes it adds excellent food value and wonderful flavor. Buttermilk - rich foods always stay moist and tender and have a special flavor that everyone enjoys.

Scones that bake to perfection in frying pan or griddle are popular fare for many occasions. When split, buttered and served with jam, jelly or honey they take the place of cake or cookies. When buttered and served with cheese they're an ideal companion for summertime fresh fruit or vegetable salads.

FRYING PAN SCONES

One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour; pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup buttermilk.

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in butter. Add buttermilk, stirring with fork until flour is moistened, and dough is soft, yet firm. Add the buttermilk gradually to make the right consistency. You may need a little less buttermilk, depending on its thickness. Turn out on heavily-floured baking board. Shape into 3/4-inch rounds. Cut into 8 wedges. Bake on hot, ungreased frying pan or griddle about 5 minutes. Turn and bake brown on other side. Serve with butter, jam, jelly or cheese.

You'll tempt your family and guests with this marvelous dark, tender chocolate cake. It's moistness and exceptional "stay-fresh" qualities make it ideal for taking on summertime picnics and camping trips.

What's more — it's a large.

neat sheath-style dress in blue peau de soie, a matching blue and white check coat, blue hat and white accessories. The young couple plan to make their home in Winnipeg. FO Sharkey has been attending the Royal Military College at Kingston.

King-sized chocolate cake. Half a cup butter, 2 cups white sugar, 4 eggs, separated, 1 cup buttermilk, 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup hot water.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add egg yolks and vanilla. Beat well. Add buttermilk. Add sifted dry ingredients, including cocoa. Stir in hot water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place into buttered and lightly floured 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 45 to 60 minutes, or until done.

Slightly spicy, raisin or date bran muffins made with buttermilk have a place in everyone's recipe repertoire. These muffins are exceptionally good. The recipe can be doubled with ease if you wish to serve one panful fresh from the oven and hoard the rest away for another day. These muffins are good keepers when frozen or stored in an airtight container.

DELICIOUS BRAN MUFFINS. Half a cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup natural bran flakes, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup buttermilk, 1/2 cup raisins or cut-up dates.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and bran alternately with buttermilk. Stir in fruit. Spoon into buttered muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for about 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 1 dozen large muffins.

CWL. St. Andrew's Cathedral Council CWL meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Trip Planned For Pensioners

Branch No. 5 of the Old-Age Pensioners' Organization will take a trip through the Gulf Islands Wednesday. Members were asked to have their membership cards when they board the buses at 7:45 a.m. at Naval Veterans Hall, 1417 Broad.

No Sacred Orders For Catholic Women

VATICAN CITY (AP) — There is no chance that women may ever be ordained priests or become bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, the weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica says in its current issue.

The Vatican periodical was commenting on the recent consecration of the first woman to the ministry of Sweden's National Lutheran Church.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica says this "has never happened and never could happen in the Roman Catholic Church."

"Theologians have always maintained that by Christ's institution of sacred orders women cannot become priests or bishops, or receive true sacred orders."

"Therefore, Catholic — and

the Orthodox on this point think the same — can never approve what has been done by the Swedish Lutheran, and — much less — imitate them."

The Vatican weekly says this exclusion of women has "nothing to do with the question of equal rights for women, since this question pertains to moral and civil equality and not ecclesiastical functions."

... On the spiritual and religious level, women have been considered equal to men from the first days of Christianity."

ADOPTION. Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons will meet on Monday, June 6, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral, 740 View Street.

Doesn't Believe in It

Dear Ann: I'm 23 and have been married almost four years. I can't talk this over with anyone because I'm ashamed. I'll say it the best way I can.

I am very anxious to have a family but my husband does not believe in sex. About six months after we were married he told me that sex was a waste of time and energy and he wasn't interested in it.

Don't tell me to take him to see a minister or a marriage counselor. He won't go. He says anyone who can't solve their own problems is a bubble-head.

If I didn't work six days a week I'd go out of my mind. No

one would suspect we have this problem. He's affectionate when people are around. When we're alone he freezes up. Please help me.—A YOUNG WRECK.

Dear Wreck: Your husband is sick and needs a doctor. If it's taken you three and a half years to recognize that something is drastically wrong you may need a doctor, too.

Insist that your husband get medical attention at once. If he refuses to see a doctor, then you must see your clergyman. You should not be a victim of a kissless marriage and a life without children just because your husband has a clinker in his thinker.

Fishing for Praise

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 18 and by this time she should have outgrown her need for constant praise and endless compliments. Instead, it's worse than ever.

She's forever asking, "How do you like my hair? How does my new make-up look? Have you noticed that I'm on a good posture kick?" There are just a few of her praise-getting devices. Shall I tell her to grow up and quit fishing for compliments?—PERPLEXED MOM.

not be begging for compliments. Try building her up without prompting. This will reduce the fishing.

Are you tempted to snort because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request. It's in a one and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

ST. JOHN'S. St. John's WA Evening branch will meet Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fire-side Room.

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TV TALK

World Wide 60 tonight takes a look at drug addiction, in an hour-long presentation called "Kicksville-U.S.A." at 9:30 on channel 5.

Politicians, doctors, lawyers and clergymen speak, drug addiction in the United States is reviewed and various narcotic treatment centres are visited.

Saturday's Highlights
9:30—"Kicksville, U.S.A."—5.
11:05—Play of the Week "The White Steed"—5.
Saturday's Sports
10:45 a.m.—Baseball: Boston vs. New York—7, 11, 12 (10 minutes later on channel 2); Indianapolis 500 film—5.
11:15—Baseball: Reds vs. Braves—5.
11:55—Baseball: Cardinals vs. Giants—4.
3:30—Horse racing from Westwood—2.
5:15—Racing from Hollywood Park—7, 11.
6:30—Golf with Stan Leonard—2.
10:30—Championship Bowling—4.

Saturday's Movies

★2:00—Kon-Tiki (1951 documentary), Thor Heyerdahl—7; Border Buckaroo (1943 western), Dave O'Brien—12.
2:30—Flight from Glory (1937 flying drama), Chester Morris—6.
4:00—Twilight on the Rio Grande (1947 western), Gene Autry—2.
4:30—Riders to the Stars (1954 science fiction), William Lundigan—4.
5:00—Captains Courageous (1937 drama), Spencer Tracy—5; Gun Law (1933 western), George O'Brien—13.
5:45—Dude Ranger (1934 western), George O'Brien—11.
9:00—H. M. Pulham, Esq. (1941 drama), Robert Young—2, 6; Flying Wild (1941 East Side Kids adventure), Leo Gorcey—13.
11:00—Grapes of Wrath (1940 drama), Henry Fonda—12; Code of Scotland Yard (1948 mystery), Diana Dors—6.
11:30—Shanghai Story (1954 drama), Ruth Roman—4; To Each His Own (1946 drama), Olivia de Havilland—7.
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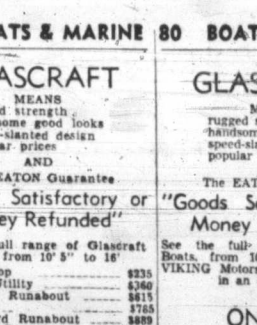
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Saturday's Highlights

9.15 a.m.—CBC Camera Club—CBU.
9.30—Salute to Duncan—CJVI.
10.00—World Church News—CBU.
11.00—DVA Show—CJVI.
12.45—Talking from London—CJVI.
2.00—Time for French—CBU.
2.30—Outlook—CBU.
3.30—Report from UN—CBU.

Saturday's Music

9.30—Rock. Stone organ music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA.
11.30—Showtime in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12.00 noon—Symphony for Strings—KXA.
12.30—Weekend Music—KOMO.
1.00—Symphony for Strings—KXA.
2.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
2.15—Chansonnets—CBU.
2.30—Beachcomber—CFAX.
3.00—Symphony—KXA.
3.30—At the Keyboard—CFAX.
4.00—Limelight—KXA; Great Bands—CFAX.
4.30—By the Sea—CFAX; Chicho Valle—CBU.
5.00 p.m.—Jazz from Montreal—CBU; Broadway Melody—CJVI.
6.15—International Review of Music—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Guy Lombardo—CJOR.
8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Tony Bennett—CJOR.
8.30—Music by Mantovani—CJOR.
10.10—Tango Time—CJOR.
10.15—Journey into Melody—CJVI.
10.30—Parade of Chords—CBU.
11.00—Hot Air, recorded jazz—CBU.

Saturday's Sports

10.30 a.m.—Baseball: Game of the Day—CBU.
2.00 p.m.—Baseball: Seattle vs. Vancouver—KOMO.

Saturday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC news from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
12.45—CFAX.
6.00—CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
12.00 noon—Holiday Playhouse—CBU.
1.30—Religious Period—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.30—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVI.
5.00—DJ for a Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI.
6.00—Venture—CBU; Have Gun, Will Travel—KIRO.
6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—Church service—CJVI.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.30—in His Steps—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
9.30—Opera Highlights—CFAX.
10.00—Sunday Concert—CJVI; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA; Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Organ Recital—CBU.
12.00—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Holiday Playhouse—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—Waltz Time—CFAX; Show Music—CBU.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
2.00—Music Diary—CBU; Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
3.00—Sunday Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
4.00—Chamber Music—CBU.
5.30—Sunday Chorale—CBU.
6.30—Roger Williams—CJVI.
7.30—Concert Hall—CBU.
9.00—Winnipeg Concert—CBU.
9.30—Carl Helander Organ Music—KOMO.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

12.45 and 6.00 p.m.—Baseball: Seattle vs. San Diego—KOMO.

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HANDYMAN'S

'Take Some Risks' For World Peace

Canada Middle Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson said Thursday night that the free world "will have to take some risks" in the diplomatic field if it wishes to make any progress towards peace.

"If we refuse to make a move that isn't guaranteed 100 per cent not to weaken our security in any respect, we are not likely to move at all," the national Liberal leader said.

Canada's former external af-

Would Leave Politics to Men

MONTREAL (CP)—The wife of a former British member of Parliament says women, at least British women, become too emotional about politics and should leave the matter to the men.

Lady Rye Mellor, wife of Sir John Mellor, was in Montreal with her husband for the official opening of the new head office of the Prudential Assurance Company, Sir John's employer.

"I think if women go in for it too much, they're apt to become too emotional, too intense.

"They should allow themselves to be mildly interested in politics, however. What is not advisable is that they become too emotional and lose their objective point of view."

airs minister, 1957, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, spoke on television in the CBC's free-time political series The Nation's Business.

What should Canadian policy be at this time?

"We must press for greater use of the United Nations in the search for solutions to our international problems; in the effort to establish peace with freedom and justice under law. We must not react to setbacks by abandoning this effort.

SO IT SEEMS
"There are times when it is difficult, or impossible for great powers to work through the United Nations — so it seems.

"So I would like to see Canada become the leader of a group of middle powers, determined to take new initiatives there; to make new attempts to ease tensions, promote disarmament, and widen the areas of co-operation.

"Why should not the United Nations, for instance, ask the middle powers to implement open skies proposals, as the great powers are so suspicious of each other? Indeed, why should such proposals not be put forward at the United Nations—not by a great power—but by Canada?"

Canada could, and should, follow such a UN policy without abandoning her responsibilities to NATO, which must be strengthening so that there is effective consultation and co-operation in every respect of policy among all its member nations.

RECENT FIASCO
One conclusion Canada should draw from the recent fiasco at the summit is that "we should stop relying so much on the excitable uncertainties of summit diplomacy; get back to the normal channels of negotiation and to the United Nations."

Council Censures Apathy

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Canadian indifference to elections endangers public safety, the National Council of Women of Canada was told.

With a national average vote of 29 per cent and a low of 22 per cent, "we have a minority rule in municipal elections," Mrs. J. E. Hoag, regional chairman of the council's migration and citizenship committee, said at the council's annual meeting.

The 3,000,000 people who did not vote in federal elections represented a danger to freedom, she said.

Mrs. Hoag also criticized Canadian participation in World Refugee Year. She called on the council to give stronger leadership in changing attitude towards less fortunate people.

LI-COL. A. Fairhurst of the Salvation Army at Toronto, chairman of the council's social welfare committee, said that in times of prosperity, such as Canada now enjoys, an increase in moral looseness results.

"It rests with the women," she said, "and especially local council women to stem this tide of impurity and build up positive forces which make for health in body, mind and soul."

California Buyers Have Own Lobbyist

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—In California, as elsewhere, the buyer must beware. But California consumers have a special aid that's available in no other American state: Their own official lobbyist.

She's Helen E. Nelson, a state economist appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown last fall as the state's first consumer counsel, with these principal duties related to buyer protection:

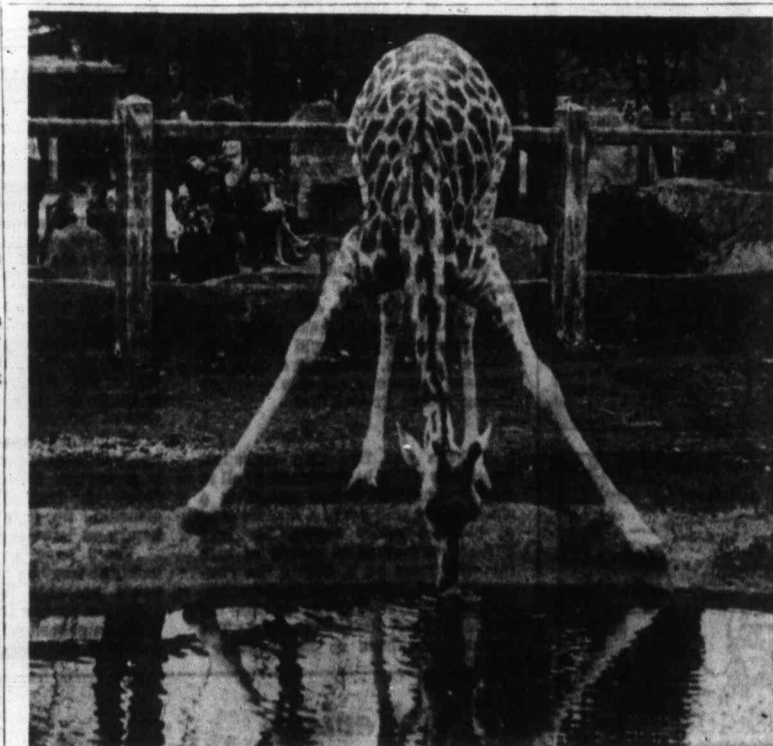
ADVISE GOVERNMENT

To advise the governor, make recommendations to the legislature, appear before public regulatory bodies, coordinate protection efforts of all other state departments, and tell consumers how to get the most for their money.

The \$15,000-a-year post was created by the legislature last year at the urging of Gov. Brown, who said the interests of Californians as consumers were not being adequately served.

FULL-BLOWN AGENCY

Brown had proposed a full-blown agency, but pressure from some retailers and the



Symmetrical Thirst Quencher

Near-perfect symmetry is displayed by this giraffe in Vincennes Zoo in Paris. Neither work of art nor acrobat, bat, thirsty animal simply is taking a drink.

India to Have Labor Levies To Back Five-Year Plan

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India is planning to introduce labor levies to provide the mass drive necessary to support the country's five-year plans.

Under a scheme being studied by the government's planning commission, each citizen will be required to do 100 hours work a year for the country without payment. Any one unable to fulfill his quota of work will have to pay a contribution in money.

The scheme will not involve conscription or even compulsion by the central government. The labor is described as "voluntary," and in effect it will be up to the local elected bodies, such as the village councils, to decide

whether to implement the scheme, what work shall be done, and what sanctions shall be imposed on those who refuse.

The labor levies will be used only for local works, particularly for building small distributary canals and village roads. Educated people will be able to use their 100 hours to teach children or illiterate adults. Others can help in nursing the sick, or doing welfare work.

SEVERAL YEARS

The idea of some kind of labor conscription has been mooted in India for several years, but hitherto has failed to take root because of the magnitude of the task of registering and drafting

people for national service in a country with a population of 400,000,000.

More than a year ago, Prime Minister Nehru said he was in favor of national conscription for "compulsory social service with military discipline." But he added that it could not be introduced easily as it would be a colossal undertaking.

100,000 STUDENTS

At the same time, Nehru said the government intended to introduce compulsory social service for university graduates. This would mean making arrangements to conscript 100,000 students.

So far, there has been no further step for any nationwide conscription or for student conscription.

Hostelers 'See Canada First' By Bicycle, Canoe, on Foot

The Canadian Press
A new slant on the "see Canada first" idea is offered by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The Canadian branch of the world-wide movement for years has sent bicycle groups to tour such picturesque parts of the country as the South Shore of Nova Scotia, the Gaspé Peninsula and Alberta's Banff-Jasper highway.

Now it has branched into hiking tours and canoe trips on the waterways of Northern Ontario.

For \$95, CYH offers an all-

expense two-week camping and canoe trip in Timagami provincial park. A similar trip in the wilds of Quebec park on the Ontario-Minnesota border is labelled "for experts only."

Bicycle trips remain the mainstay of the program with groups of up to 15 persons travelling at a leisurely pace, covering 10 to 20 miles a day and generally stopping for the night at hostels.

There they find simple dormitory accommodation, a wood stove to cook on and perhaps a fireplace to gather around after the dishes are done.

For those who want to get off the beaten track altogether, there are hiking and camping trips in the Rockies near Banff and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The domestic trips are on top of a full program of European hostel tours by

bicycle, station wagon and on foot.

Throughout the summer, the CYH headquarters in Toronto echoes to shouts of greeting and farewell as groups of young people pass through.

By using hostels for overnight stays and having members prepare meals of their own meals, the CYH can offer a full summer's tour of Europe for \$700.

The hostel movement was founded in Germany shortly before the Second World War with the object of encouraging young people to travel and meet youth from other lands.

The idea has spread to more than 30 countries. In Canada, local groups in most large centres maintain about 50 hostels—most of them built by members themselves, and offering simple over-night accommodation at less than \$1 a night.

Big Change Taking Place In New Zealand Economy

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—A big change is taking place in the economy of New Zealand. For years, the Dominion's income and labor force have been based on its primary industries—products of the land and the sea. Now, to absorb a population of 3,000,000 expected by 1974—the 1956 census recorded 2,200,000 people—plans are being made to develop industry.

The land will require some of the additional labor but industry is expected to have to use the bulk of the new residents.

Manufacturing, particularly in the main centres, is by no means a recent development. From the earliest days, the cities had industries. For a start, they were mainly for processing primary products, but even by 1900 there was a fair measure of diversity.

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U.S. Credits Scientist

Wraps Taken Off Secret Of Rival Bomb Discovery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department cast new light Tuesday on one of the most intriguing episodes of the atomic age—how the U.S. determined in 1949 that Russia had cracked the U.S. nuclear monopoly.

It removed some of the official wraps from the matter in presenting the Distinguished Civilian Service Award to Dr. Peter King, associate director of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory.

PENTAGON RITE

The Pentagon ceremony recalled the dramatic announcement by President Truman, Sept. 23, 1949, that the U.S. had evidence Russia had exploded a nuclear device.

The explosion on Aug. 29 of that year, came as a surprise to most U.S. officials and scientists who believed Soviet scientists still were a few years away from their goal.

TWO DAYS

Moscow Radio said two days later that Russia had "an atomic weapon" and had known the secret of the A-bomb since 1947.

King, the father of five, was cited for "outstanding achievement in contributing to the development and direction of a long-range detection program which resulted in a system which provided conclusive evidence of the first atomic explosion by a foreign power."

His citation said the system, which was based on chemical analysis of the atmosphere, enabled him to identify fissionable debris from the Russian test and to fix "the approximate time of the explosion."

King was able to detect the fissionable material by collecting rainwater at Kodiak, Alaska, and Washington, D.C. He said the system had been in operation for about six months prior to the Soviet explosion.

Since the U.S. had not been conducting nuclear tests at the time, the Russian explosion was detected within about a week. This was the time it took the United States to trap the fissionable material and identify it.

Harbinger of spring, the North American robin is larger than the red-breasted robins of Europe.

Senator Morse

Disarm or Fight Within Decade World Warned

YANCOUVER (CP)—Senator Wayne Morse said Tuesday the nuclear armaments race cannot continue for more than a decade without involving the world in war.

The Oregon Democrat, speaking with reporters at a press conference called during visit to officiate at opening of a new headquarters building for the International Woodworkers of America here, said the nuclear armaments race is immoral.

"We've got to come to it (disarmament)," he said, "or go to war." He said the world must settle its disputes by rules of law rather than threats of massive retaliation and this rule must be made to work through the United Nations.

Summit meetings of the nature planned earlier this month in Paris would not settle problems. They are international big-power politics and this type of international politicking leads only to war, he said.

The senator said the big-power leaders should meet under chairmanship of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and their decisions should go before the United Nations for approval by the rest of the world.

Otherwise, the smaller nations would gang up on the big powers.

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Garden Notes

Don't Spare the Knife

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The idea of pruning shrubs and trees in high summer seems a bit startling to many gardeners, who seem to think the plants will be injured or even killed by cutting back at any other time but winter. Yet these same gardeners think nothing of cutting an armful of roses for their vases and bowls, which is most certainly a form of summer pruning and, if it is done properly, the bushes benefit accordingly.

Keep this in mind when you cut roses for the house and don't just make your cuts any old how. Take plenty of stem and make your cuts as carefully as you would during the March pruning, selecting a spot immediately above a suitable outward-facing plump growth bud.

I have one flowering crabapple which has never been pruned at all in the conventional sense, yet it is a shapely tree and bears a terrific crop of blossom every spring. My lazy gardener's method is simply to turn my wife loose on it during the blossom period, telling her to help herself to sprays of blossom for the house to her heart's content. The results have been so satisfactory I

am considering seriously extending this painless technique to the apple and pear trees.

Branches which cause overcrowding and congested growth are eligible for removal at any season of the year, but you can spot this overcrowding so much better when the tree or shrub is in full leaf than when viewed in their leafless state in midwinter. Such supernumerary branches should be taken out in their entirety, making a very smooth cut flush with the parent branch or trunk.

It isn't wise to shorten any branch too drastically at this season of the year. With the urge to grow running so strongly now, the remaining portion of the amputated branch is liable to burst out in a veritable forest of useless twiggy growth.

If branch tips are making too much extension growth, a better plan is a system known in England as "brutting." Instead of cutting off the offending tip, it is simply broken by hand and left dangling on the tree.

You'll have a very disreputable-looking tree on your hands, and you'll probably cause some raised eyebrows among the pukka sahibs in your neighborhood, but at least the branches will stop growing outward

and will concentrate their efforts on the production of blossom and fruit buds for next year. After leaf-fall, you can go back over the tree with secateurs cutting back to suitably placed buds.

As I think I mentioned earlier, the edible plums and their ornamental relatives are vulnerable to a nasty fungus disease known as Silver Leaf. As the contagious period is in winter and as a cut surface or wound is necessary for the infecting spores to enter, any pruning needed should be done now, when there is a good chance of a healing callus forming over the pruning wounds before the danger period arrives.

One common trouble with evergreen lawn trees is a tendency for the upper growing tip to divide into two tips. If you let these go for long, the whole shape of the tree will be ruined and it will never again be a shapely, symmetrical specimen. If you find two upper shoots competing for leadership, therefore, don't hesitate to cut out the weaker one of the two, taking it off at its point of origin and leaving the stronger tip in undisputed possession of the top of the tree. If this tip cants out at an angle, better straighten it out with a small splint.

TV in Review

By Fred Danzig

Caesar Scores Triumph

Sid Caesar, who has crept along with some weak-kneed shows this season, got well this week.

With his CBS-TV special, "Variety-World of Show Biz," Sid dispelled all fears that his slump was permanent. The satirical beanballs he pitched at the show business made this one of the best hours he has ever done.

I must admit, though, that the opening sketch was rather limp. In it, guest star Gene Barry, as Bat Masterson, made an over-long skit seem longer.

But the show really caught fire

with a hilarious, all-out spoof of silent films called, "A Banker's Kiss." Here, Caesar demonstrated there is still plenty of mileage to be had from these cornball, quickster meller-dramas. This tear-jerker was near-perfect, with no wasted motion, a laugh in every printed line, steady, deft pacing and a meaty production. Earl Wild's piano accompaniment was masterful.

The sketch featured Audrey Meadows as a lip-quivering vamp and Caesar as a paunchy banker who flipped over her hot lips. They were at their best. The moral of the story was a honey: "Bankers should be

satisfied with money. Kissing is for poor people."

A fast, funny finale touched on the high spots of 50 years of show biz. In this segment, Caesar scored as a "silver-plated tenor" and, later as "Attilla the Hungry," a beatnik poet who sported beard and pony tail. Chita Rivera, established as a swingin' dancer, added a sharp comedy inflection to the show. Howard Morris also was worked into things with good results. Gene Barry, in his song-and-dance spoofs, did nicely.

It was nice to see Caesar's short, sad season end with his impressive triumph.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Tony Doesn't Hate Yul

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Anthony Quinn telephoned Yul Brynner from London to apologize for a newspaper interview titled, "Why I Hate Brynner." Tony admitted he is still suing Yul over an agreement he claims they had to make "The Magnificent Seven" together, but denied he said he hated him. Maybe Brynner would prefer hatred to the suit.

Meanwhile, wife Katherine Quinn has had quite a time with their children in recent months. Valentina, 7, had measles; Duncan, 14, broke an arm; Kathy, 16, broke a tooth in a skiing accident; and Kristina, 18, had a minor operation. Tony must wait until school is out before all the children can join him in London.

Walter Wanger has a \$7,000,000 budget for his "Cleopatra" movie with Elizabeth Taylor. There will be a part in the picture, I hear, for husband Eddie Fisher. . . . Eddie has taken up cigar smoking. Elizabeth would rather he didn't. Reminds her too much of a man called Mike.

Dina Merrill does not like to be reminded of her social, rich background in publicity releases about her acting career. But the beautiful Dina cannot escape her destiny. At hand is a publicity release stating that Dina—Mrs. Stanley Rumbaugh—with two unreleased pictures, "The Sundowners" and "Butterfield 8," will be spending the summer with her husband and children at Southampton, Long Island. Miss Merrill, by the way, is heiress to \$75,000,000.

You can be sure that the next time Zsa Zsa Gabor accepts an engagement ring she will make sure it is paid for, as well as delivered. Her last two—from Hal Hayes and Sidney Barton—were on credit, which explains a great deal, perhaps, why they were returned. I remember hearing Zsa's reply on a TV program, in answer to the question, "Should a girl return her engagement ring?" "It depends on the size of the ring," giggled Miss Gabor.

The Art Linkletter-John Guedel company has sold two more Linkletter specials—one about love, one about



ZSA ZSA GABOR
... it depends

DINA MERRILL
... can't escape

children—to alternate with the Dinah Shore show next season.

The Mickey Hargitays—Jayne Mansfield, as if you didn't know—are adding to their pink palace "a bathroom wing with private beauty parlor, small Turkish bath and massage room," while Jayne awaits the arrival of another Hargitay.

Nancy Sinatra was left, not only with farewell kisses when fiancé Tommy Sands took off for a stretch with Uncle Sam, but with a square cut diamond ring and small earrings to match given to her by Tommy.

Census in June, 1961

Queries Probing

Snooping Questions Remain

OTTAWA (TNS)—Canada's 10-yearly census will be held in June, 1961, with virtually the same embarrassing questionnaire used in trial runs at Galt and Joliette last May.

The date of the census was announced last week in the Canada Gazette. It will seek information about population, housing, agriculture and trade.

The main questions in the sample census which touched off a storm of criticism across Canada related to the income of the head of a family and to the fertility of the mother.

Senator Tom Reid of British Columbia charged at the time that the quiz was tantamount to "snooping" and advised householders to slam the door in the face of census-takers.

Walter E. Duffett, Dominion statistician, said today the questions about income have been "toned down" somewhat

Fertility, Income Delicate Subjects

He disagreed with criticism that the questionnaire, used in the trial census last May, probed too deeply into the intimacies of Canadians' family lives.

"The questions, especially those dealing with fertility facts," he said, "were well received."

There was some "sensitivity" about the questions relating to income.

Mr. Duffett said there will be four main questionnaires, but only one that every head of a family or an individual will have to answer.

It will consist of about 25 questions relating to population and general statistics such as sex, age, marital status, place of birth, ancestry, religion, education and whether the person can speak English or French.

The last population census was taken in 1956, Canada, at that time, had 16,080,791 people. The estimated total now is about 17,800,000.

The question dealing with income in the sample questionnaire asked: Did you work for wages or salary any time during the last 12 months? What was your total income from

wages and salaries (before deductions) in this period?

The fertility questions asked of all married, widowed or divorced women were: Age at first marriage? How many live-born children have you ever had?

The other questionnaires will cover housing, agriculture and trade. Only 20 per cent of Canadian families will be asked to answer the questions dealing with housing. Those relating to agriculture will go only to the farming population.

Business and industrial firms will be requested to provide the bulk of the information on Canada's trade.

Canadians who refuse to admit census-takers, or who provide false or misleading information in reply to questions, can be prosecuted.

Fines of up to \$300, or six months imprisonment, could be imposed.

Spear-Armed Mob Clashes with Police

TOKYO (UPI)—A mob of anti-American students armed with nail-studded clubs and bamboo spears and screaming for the blood of Premier Nobusuke Kishi clashed with Japanese riot police last night in violent demonstrations against the U.S.-Japan security pact.

Police braced for more trouble today during a three-hour nationwide general strike called by the Communist-led Sohyo Labor Union Federation to protest against the treaty, as well as President Eisenhower's planned visit this month.

MORE THAN 80

Authorities report more than 80 policemen were injured, at least 10 seriously, in clashes with the students in and around Kishi's residence near parliament. Leaders of the demonstrators, members of the fanatical left-wing Zenakuren, said at least 120 students were injured, 35 seriously.

About 10,000 students, including many co-eds, turned out for the demonstrations to demand scrapping of the treaty, the resignation of Kishi and dissolution of parliament.

MOB OF 4,000

Harangued by speakers, a mob of 2,000 to 4,000 smashed through the gates of Kishi's residence guarded by 500 policemen and demolished four riot trucks.

The fired-up "assault" group chanted "Kill Kishi, kill Kishi" as they stormed his residence. The pro-Western premier was not there.

Island Girl's Death

Inquest Ordered After Accusation

Alert Bay Logger Crushed

ALERT BAY (CP)—William Miller, 18, of Alert Bay, was killed Thursday and a companion injured in a logging accident at Telegraph Cove, 12 miles south of here. Miller died in hospital four hours after he was crushed beneath a yarding machine at the Art Landsdowne Logging Camp.

Boating New Way of Life

Can't Police Every Lake Minister Tells Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian boating has become a summer way of life that requires more stringent safety regulations protecting people against themselves, Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur) suggested Friday in the Commons.

Transport Minister Hees agreed that the use of small boats has zoomed but said he doesn't know just what more can be done on safety enforcement.

Smokers

Start Early

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Twenty-six per cent of the students in U.S. high schools are regular smokers and nearly three times that number have experimented with smoking.

The trend is toward boys and girls to start smoking at a younger age, even while in grade school.

These figures were disclosed yesterday in a survey of 4,329 high school students by Eugene Gilbert and Co., a private youth survey organization, made for the American Cancer Society.

Results of the nationwide survey were announced at the society's board of directors meeting by Dr. Daniel Horn, co-author of the Hammond-Horn study of lung cancer and smoking.

Although no connection between lung cancer and teenage smoking habits was drawn from the survey, it will be used as part of a study to determine if such a relationship does exist.

America's O. Henry Revered in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Moscow men of letters yesterday marked the 50th anniversary of the death of American short-story writer O. Henry. Soviet writer Valentin Katayev described the American as "a man of deep, observant and truthful mind." He said about 4,500,000 copies of O. Henry's works had been published in Russia.

Vindication, Says Bonner

More Refugees Canada Bound

Announcement in Ottawa that Canada will take 100 more families of refugees containing tubercular patients was hailed as a vindication for B.C. by Attorney-General Bonner yesterday.

He said the decision bears out the province's attitude that Canada should undertake a bigger program to mark World Refugee Year.

He said B.C. will take its share of the refugees, due in July.

Mr. Bonner said B.C. had never refused to take tubercular families, although federal spokesmen said B.C. had declined to take its share of the first 100 families.

The federal government has agreed to underwrite the cost of bringing the refugees and their families to Canada, Ex-

ternal Affairs Minister Green said Friday.

The movement is expected to involve some 300 persons, slightly less than the 344 brought to Canada between mid-December and early February under the initial 100-family plan.

Mr. Green told the Commons that the first group will leave Europe by chartered aircraft July 18. A second aircraft will leave for Canada July 25 and, if they can be processed in time, a third plane will leave Aug. 1.

Ottawa will pay the cost of transportation and accept responsibility for any requiring care and maintenance until each individual is eligible for municipal and provincial benefits.

Cost of treating the TB patients will be borne by provincial governments taking part in the plan, a Canadian contribution to World Refugee Year.

Arrangements for hospital treatment still are being negotiated with the provinces.

Think For Selves

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negligence accusations against the Campbell River hospital have resulted in an inquest into the death of an eight-year-old girl being ordered.

Coroner Glen McDonald said Friday he decided on the inquest after learning the girl's parents had accused the hospital of neglect.

He said a preliminary report following an autopsy indicated Jean McInnes of Campbell River died from gaseous gangrene infection arising from a broken arm.

Robert and Ellen McInnes claim their daughter was given no water after she was admitted to the hospital Saturday with a broken arm suffered when she fell eight feet from the roof of a neighbor's woodshed.

A UBC professor last night urged the graduating class of North Saanich High School to think for themselves.

Dr. John Boshier, an assistant history professor and former graduate of North Saanich High, told students they were starting to live their own lives and they must learn to think for themselves.

He said the present education system emphasized information and fact rather than thought, skill and technique.

The valedictory address was given by Judith Kirk. A dance followed the ceremony.

Excursion Finale For Uchuck

PORT ALBERT — Final trip of the Mv Uchuck III on the Port Alberni-Uchuelet run will carry passengers on an excursion sponsored by the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

The party has been planned to mark the close of the service operated here for 14 years by Barkley Sound Transportation Ltd.

Poison Panic Hits Panama

PANAMA (AP)—A mass attack of apparent food poisoning sent 127 persons to hospitals, resulted in the deaths of two children and spread panic over a report they were stricken by contaminated city water. Poisoning actually resulted from fritters sold in a slum tenement.

Battle Could Spread To B.C. Ferries

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bitter jurisdictional battle between two unions among West Coast seamen could spread to vessels operated by the federal and provincial governments.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) disclosed Friday it has been organizing among seamen on federal government ships for about three months.

West Coast organizer Richard Greaves said the union will also try to sign employees on the provincial government's ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland when it starts later this month.

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Shop Where You Can Park!

Demara Has Navy 'Burning' Again

Film Help
Infuriates
Officers

By PETER BRUTON

Many Royal Canadian Navy officers are privately sizzling over the assistance given Hollywood to help glorify the exploits of that preposterous impostor, Ferdinand Waldo Demara.

"It's absolutely crazy, just crazy," stormed one officer yesterday. "If a person gives you a boot in the backside you don't bend down to let him have another go. It's absurd."

Show World

The point that is riling the Senior Service more than a little is the assistance given by the navy to a Hollywood movie company which in turn will show the world how Demara made buffoons of the RCN.

There's also a pretty widespread feeling around the navy circles here that Hollywood is just another in a long line of suckers taken for a ride by Demara.

These people should know. For as most everybody is aware, the amiable-natured, roly-poly Demara once proved a mighty embarrassing hot potato for the navy when he turned up in the guise of Surgeon Lieut. Joseph Cyr, brilliant medical officer aboard HMCS Cayuga off the war-torn shores of Korea.

More Fiction

Navy medical men said here yesterday that "Dr. Cyr's" exploits were more fiction than fact. They claimed:

- The only proven operations ever performed by the bogus doctor consisted of the extraction of a tooth from the mouth of his commanding officer and apparently the amputation of a Korean's gangrenous toe.

- The much-publicized removal of a bullet within a quarter-inch of the heart of a wounded Korean never occurred.

- Neither did the hundreds of prefrontal lobotomies—an extremely dangerous operation—which "Dr. Cyr" claimed he had performed on Japanese patients.

Costly Drugs

- That the phony medicine gave dangerous and costly drugs to a rating to eat like aspirins.

- Dr. Cyr had Japanese money changed into hard currency for him aboard ship. He claimed this money was from the Japanese he had operated on.

- That after word was received from Ottawa about the possibility of his being a fake he was found unconscious after taking barbiturates.

Suspicious

- An RCN medical officer, after speaking to "Dr. Cyr" aboard HMCS Cayuga, became suspicious and wrote Ottawa to check up on the bogus doctor. Apparently nothing was done. This was three months before he was unmasked.

- The information given a public relations officer about the "brilliant" exploits of the Cayuga's surgeon—which led to his unmasking—came from Demara himself.

Many of the officers and men who knew and worked with Demara during those fantastic eight months are now based at Esquimalt.

Don't Know

They don't know what's in the movie script.

But they're willing to bet that fiction far outweighs fact. "I never suspected Joe Cyr wasn't a doctor, but I certainly thought he stretched the truth in just about everything he said," a former colleague said last night.

Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. H. D. McWilliams, 3440 Upper Terrace, first met "Dr. Joseph Cyr" the day the latter joined the navy.

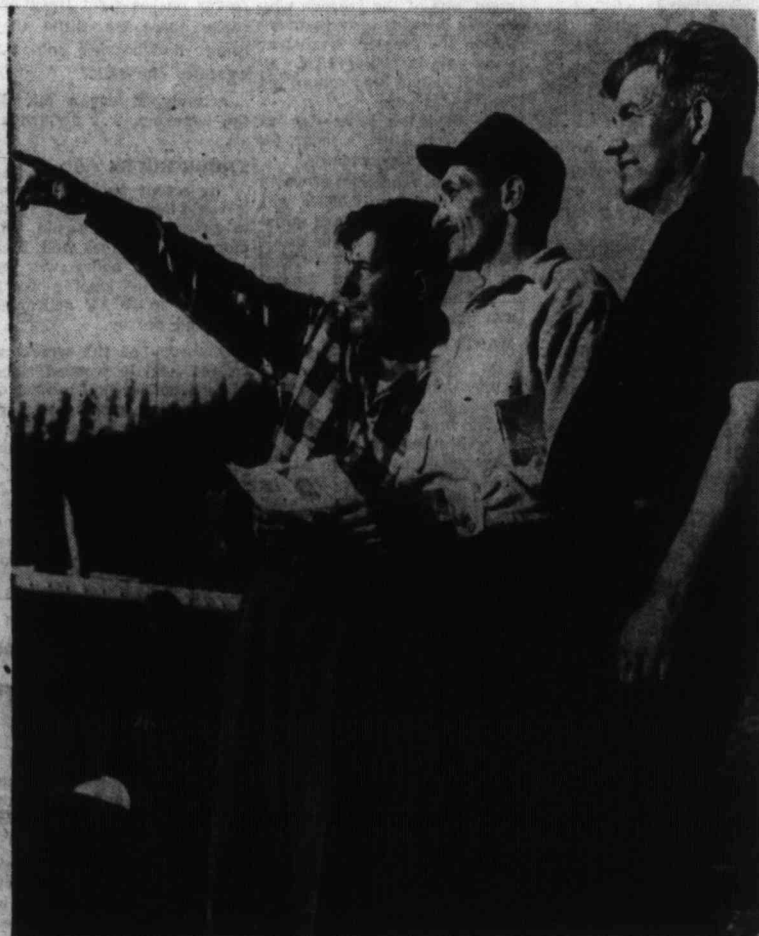
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Angler Confesses
After 30 Years

LONDON (CP)—William Foyle, a lively 75-year-old who is president of the Maldon, Essex, Angling Club, reviewed his 30 years of fishing with a stark confession:

"I've never caught a fish."

Up until two years ago he scarcely missed a weekend beside the trout and carp pools.

PATH MUST BE HACKED
TO PLANE WRECKAGEIndian
Guide
Sought

By PETER BRUTON

An Indian trapper was being sought last night to assist search parties faced with the formidable task of power-sawing their way through some of the most rugged, timber lands of Vancouver Island to reach the wreckage of a Seabee aircraft which crashed last Sunday.

Little hope can be held out for the two occupants of the plane—well-known city businessmen Cecil Rawlings and Cecil Rhodes, co-owners of Victoria's C & C Taxi. It would be a miracle if they survived.

Top Branches

The tail assembly of the single-engine aircraft was sighted hanging from the top branches of a 200-foot fir tree at the 1,600-foot level of a mountain at the northwest end of Nitinat Lake.

A Daily Colonist photographer-reporter team which flew to Nitinat Lake yesterday afternoon aboard an identical Seabee aircraft was asked to assist in locating the Indian guide after normal float planes found it impossible to land.

"We're going to have to saw our way in, you've no idea how rugged that country is," said RCAF helicopter pilot Flt. Lt. Ted Harris.

Hills Combed

The helicopter pilot positively identified the wreckage of the Seabee after it was sighted yesterday afternoon by a search and rescue Canso combing the hills around Nitinat Lake.

"We couldn't get close enough to read the identification numbers... we were frightened our downdraft would shake the plane out of the tree," said Flt. Lt. Harris, based with RCAF's 121 Squadron at Sea Island, Vancouver. "But it definitely is the missing plane," he added.

Crash Site

Roach will lead today's party into the crash site. He said yesterday that the weather during the past few days had been "really miserable" and that Friday was the first time in a week that the sky had been reasonably clear of clouds.

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Wilderness Guards Secret of Missing Men

Seabee aircraft carrying two prominent Victoria businessmen crashed behind this ridge a mile or so from shores of Nitinat Lake, on West Coast of Vancouver Island. Wreck-

age, spotted by an RCAF Canso, lies at the 1,600-foot level of a densely wooded mountain at top of lake.—(Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

Organizing ground party due to leave for crash site at daybreak today are these three men—from left, Jack Roach, logging company owner; Flt. Lt. Ted Harris, RCAF helicopter

pilot from Search and Rescue; and Wally Deans, miner and prospector of Cowichan Lake. They are scanning rugged country where wreckage was found yesterday.

Scoffs at U.S.

Nikita Derides Ike,
Outlines Arms PlanInvitation to Cuba
Accepted by Mr. K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to visit Cuba, the official Soviet news agency reported Friday night. The agency said the date would be fixed later.

Charges Untrue

Abuse of Eisenhower
Angers U.S. Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Friday branded as "absolutely not true" Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assertion that President Eisenhower opposed German reunification at their Camp David talks last September.

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The accusation that Khrushchev lied on this point came as Washington reacted with anger, shock, concern—and even hope—to a series of other cold war gambits by the Soviet leader.

Khrushchev's torrent of personal abuse against Eisenhower angered members of congress.

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MOSCOW (CP)—Nikita Khrushchev derided President Eisenhower again Friday as he outlined Russia's revised disarmament proposals.

He said Eisenhower's presidency has been a dark period for both the United States and the world.

Mockingly, he said if Eisenhower came to Russia at the end of his term, he would offer him a job as manager of a children's home. Eisenhower would be kind to children, he said, but as the head of a mighty state, he is very dangerous.

The Soviet premier said Russia would agree to a Western proposal for an international police force to maintain world peace.

He also shuffled the order of the three disarmament stages proposed earlier by Russia and brought them closer into line with French demands, with top priority for destruction of the means of delivering nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev pictured Soviet commanders as ready to use nuclear rockets against U.S. foreign bases spawning any future spy flights. He scoffed at the U.S. promises to protect its allies.

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Eaton Invites
Red Leaders
To Visit U.S.

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Friday he has invited all senior Communist leaders of East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia to visit the U.S. as his guests.

He told U.S. newsmen here he thought a visit by the Communist leaders and their wives would be as beneficial to East-West relations as was the visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Khrushchev last fall.

Eaton, who arrived in East Germany from Poland, met Western newsmen in an East Berlin hotel after a busy day with the East German leaders, who told him they were overjoyed at his presence in East Germany.

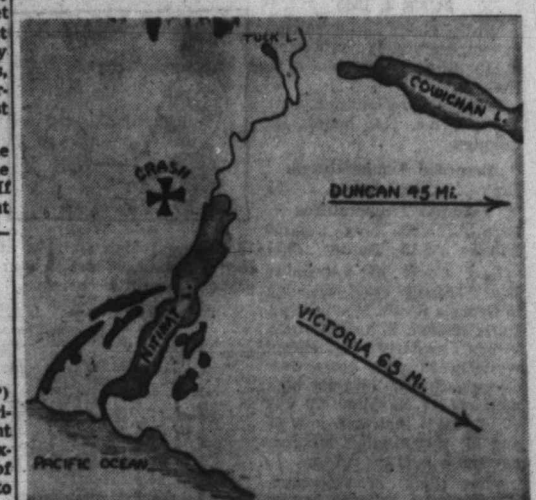
He said he had told the Communist leaders in the Soviet satellite countries: "If the United States government

would not invite them officially I would be happy to be their host."

He added he did not know if the U.S. would grant them visas.

Boiler Blast
Injures Five

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Five men were injured Friday when the main boiler plant of a woodworking factory exploded, sending a column of smoke and flame 100 feet into the air.





VIEWSOFSPORT

By Red Smith

This is written at the end of an hour of unalloyed pleasure derived from reading Branch Rickey's testimony before the Senate sub-committee considering the Kefauver sports bill. It can be said of the president of the Continental League, as perhaps it cannot be said of any other actor in the world, that he never, never disappoints his audience. If he had chosen a vocation in the clergy or politics or the theatre, it seems unlikely that the world would remember Henry Ward Beecher as an eloquent man, or Edmund Burke or David Garrick.

Imagine the Senators listening to the organ tones describing baseball.

"It is a game of great charm in the adaptation of mathematical measurements to the timing of human movement. For example, the stolen base is the artistic achievement of a skillful lead and break—a victory, perchance, over the pitcher's move and a great catcher's \$30,000 arm. He catches and throws at a distance of 126 feet to a game chape who has mastered the art of the tag, while the runner negotiates, say, 30 feet. Now the slide—deceptive, elusive, abandoned.

"The umpire, with thumbs up or hands down—and his decision seldom has universal approval. 'I beat the play' or 'He never touched me,' sincerely said, meets his ears. Such are the exactitudes and adjustments of physical ability to hazardous chance. The speed of the legs, the dexterity of the body, the grace of the swing, the elusiveness of the slide, these are the features that make Americans everywhere forget the last syllable of a man's name or the pigmentation of his skin."

Beautiful Sight, Indeed

Let's face it, kids. Good as baseball is to watch and to play, it couldn't be as good as it sounds in Branch Rickey's outlandish phrases. Though the association of ideas might dismay the Continentals' non-alcoholic patriarch, his words recall a bartender friend of long ago in Philadelphia.

Rube Neale, the bartender, was a kind and lovely man, who worked late at night pouring whiskey so that he might have his days free for the ball games. He used to say that the most beautiful sight in the world, lovelier than a mountain lake at sunset or a blonde on Broad Street, was this:

Bases filled, two out, three-and-two on the batter, and everybody moving with the pitch.

Rube's soul came swinging up into his eyes when he said this, and you knew how sincerely he meant it. He and Rickey would have got along wonderfully well, on ginger ale.

Well, sir, reading Rickey's pitch to the sub-committee and thinking about the way the Continental League has been spending money, a guy is struck with the notion that the Continentals have been missing a bet. They expect to get a ball park free in New York. Do you know they can get another just by collecting candy wrappers?

A food-processing company, pushing sales of its caramels and (ugh!) Fudgies, is offering a ball park complete with floodlights to the team or league of boys or girls playing softball or hard ball that turns in the greatest number of empty caramel and Fudgies packages by Aug. 31.

Cinch for Continentals

First prize includes ten light poles with 12 1,500-watt lamps on each standard, two sets of bleachers, a backstop, fencing, dugouts, electric scoreboard, public address system, press box, pitching machine, 18 uniforms, 18 gloves, two sets of catcher's gear, two sets of bases, 12 dozen balls, and 36 bats.

All the winners have to furnish is the land, and that's no problem for the Continentals. New York City will gladly provide that free.

It looks like a cinch for the Continentals because the contest is to be decided on the average number of wrappers scavenged per player. This makes it possible for a team of nine players to win over a whole league. The Continentals have a league but no players, so if Mr. Rickey, Bill Shea, and their pals can scrounge any wrappers at all, they're going to have an unbeatable average.

Eighty-four additional prizes include five electric scoreboards, five public address systems, five pitching machines, 30 sets of bats with 36 bats to a set, and 40 sets of catcher's equipment, two outfits to a set. Thus by spreading their efforts around the country, the Continentals could come pretty close to equipping an entire league.

This seems an even better bargain than the deal proposed by Jack Kent Cooke, the Continentals' Toronto man, who favors \$48,000 as a fair and reasonable indemnity for confiscating a Triple-A club's territory.

To be sure, disposing of the goodies after removing the wrappers might pose a problem, but not necessarily an insuperable one. Anybody who talks as much as Branch Rickey or Bill Shea is bound to have to eat some of his words. Might like a little sweetening. Fudgie, anyone?

By Gar!

Fish Catches Man

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—A fish caught a man in the Tennessee River.

Charles Beasley and Foster Barr said it happened Wednesday.

Beasley and Barr were fish-

ing in the river when suddenly, Barr said, "the boat felt as if it were running over a bumpy road."

Actually, they were passing under a school of gar about four feet long. A gar attacked

Barr.

He said the fish slipped out of the water, ripped the sleeve of his shirt from shoulder to elbow and caught his thumb with its teeth, slashing it. The injury was minor.

The fish—and the man—got away.

Pitcher Ends Duel With Winning Triple

11th-inning triple that paved the way for the winning run as Mayo Lumber trimmed Gorge Hotel, 4-3, in Central Park Softball League play.

The 11-inning game was the longest of the season and was featured by an outstanding mound duel between Clegg and veteran Ed Foychuck of Gorge Hotel.

Clegg's triple came with one out and he scored the winning run minutes later on an error. Not giving up a hit until the sixth inning, Clegg struck out six and limited Gorge to seven hits.

Foychuck struck out 12 and gave up 12 hits.

In Heywood Avenue League action, Jimmy John smashed three home runs to no avail as Chinese Students, with only three players on hand, fell 15-12 to first-place Maycocks.

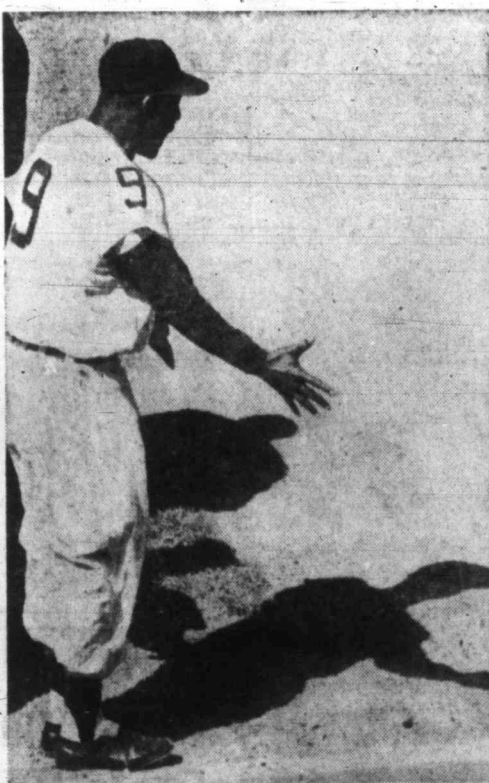
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Me and My Shadow

Minnie Minoso of Chicago White Sox appears to be talking to his shadow, or at least to himself. He's protesting being called out at first during game with Kansas City but umpire walks away, quite convinced of true facts.

Chairs Fly In St. Nick's

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's Emil Griffith Friday night gained a split decision over Argentina's Jorge Fernandez in a bruising 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena. A storm of boos greeted the verdict.

Three chairs were thrown into the ring and many of the 1,261 fans stomped the floor and whistled in derision of the decision.

Some angry fans splintered chairs against the balcony facade, to the cheers of others.

Special police went into the balcony to restore order. The

hollering and screaming went on for more than 10 minutes.

Referee Peter Della and Judge Jack Gordon each had Griffith the winner by 5-4-1 scores. Judge Joe Agnello had Fernandez ahead, 6-4. The AP card had Fernandez in front 5-4-1.

A quick poll of the ringside showed three writers had Fernandez ahead, one had Griffith in front and two had it even.

The defeat snapped Fernandez' winning streak at five and made him even for two fights in the U.S. His record is 68-41. Griffith's record now is 18-2.

Another Easy Win For Miler Elliott

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI)—Herb Elliott turned in his second sub-four-minute mile in two weeks, Jim Beatty broke the American record in the 5,000-meters, and John Thomas bettered the existing world record in the high jump last night to highlight the 21st annual Compton invitational track meet.

In the featured "Compton

ITALIANS WIN FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Florentina of Italy's major soccer league defeated Santos of Brazil 3-0 Friday night.

Beatty took the measure of his Santa Clara Valley Youth Village teammate, Laszlo Tabouri, in setting a new American record in the 5,000 meters of 13:51.7.

Thomas, Boston University, easily won his high jump duel with USC's Charley Dumas, clearing 7 feet 1 1/2 inches on his first try.

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Pittsburgh's Pet Pitcher Wins His Eighth Game

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Speaking Briefly

Longden to Retire; Meyer Fights Fine

The steady pitching of Vern Law rates as one of the reasons Pittsburgh Pirates presently own a two-game lead over San Francisco Giants in the National League race.

Law was at it again Friday, blanking Philadelphia Phillies on eight hits for his eighth win in nine starts.

The win shoved the Pirates 2 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco but the Giants, sparked by the six-hit pitching of young Mike McCormick, edged

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	29	14	.674
San Francisco	27	13	.622
Milwaukee	26	15	.633
Cincinnati	22	22	.500
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Chicago	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	14	30	.318

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	27	16	.628
Cleveland	27	13	.605
Chicago	22	20	.524
New York	20	19	.513
Detroit	18	20	.474
Kansas City	18	23	.435
Washington	17	23	.425
Boston	14	24	.368

St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, to stay within two games of the lead.

Pittsburgh scored all its runs in the third inning Friday to stretch a winning streak to six games.

Left fielder Tony Curry and shortstop Joe Koppe were knocked out when they collided while chasing a fly ball in short left field. Both were taken to hospital where it was found that Koppe had a dislocated wrist. Curry was unhurt.

The collision led to the first run of the game, scored by Law.

Other National League games saw Milwaukee Braves, hitting four home runs, down Cincinnati Reds, 6-4, and Chicago Cubs stop Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Hank Aaron, his 11th, Del Crandall, Billy Bruton and Johnny Logan, his first, hit home runs off loser Jay Hook. Carl Willey was the winner in relief.

BIG CLINCHER

Joe Amalfitano's two-run homer in the third inning was the clincher as San Francisco defeated St. Louis. It was McCormick's seventh win of the season.

Ernie Banks hit his 12th homer of the year for Chicago in its win over Los Angeles. Moe Drabowsky won his first game in relief while Don Drysdale was the loser, also in relief.

Meanwhile, the American League race tightened as leading Baltimore fell, 4-1, to Washington Senators as Hal Woodeshick pitched a five-hitter, his first complete game in two years.

Cleveland Indians downed Detroit Tigers, 6-2, behind the combined six-hit pitching of Starter Jimmy Perry and reliever John Klippstein.

Indians now trail Baltimore by a game and a half.

YOGI HITTING Other American League games saw New York Yankees break a three-game losing streak by outlasting Boston Red Sox, 4-3, with Yogi Berra hitting a triple and two singles and Kansas City Athletics down Chicago White Sox, 7-2.

Bob Turley won his second game for the Yankees this season but needed eighth-inning relief from Bobby Shantz.

Bud Daley won his seventh game for Kansas City while the loser was Early Wynn.

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Calgary — Sergeant Ed Zwolak won the high aggregate title Thursday and led the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria to the Western Command rifle championship that was held at Calgary.

Sgt. Zwolak scored 521x600 for the high individual score of the meet as Victoria, representing B.C., won the championship with 3,741x4,800. Only Wednesday, Zwolak had been named to the Canadian Army Bisley team.

Second place went to the Second Battalion, PPCLI, of Alberta, with 3,686 while Manitoba placed third and Saskatchewan fourth.

Jockey Johnny Longden, racing's all-time winner with 4,413, has indicated he plans to retire at the end of the Hollywood Park season, July 25.

"I think I've spent my life making weight," said the 53-year-old millionaire jockey. "And, I've just about had it."

He said he has to take off from three to five pounds per day and the strain has become too much.

Longden said there was one condition to his retirement. He is the regular jockey for Fleet Nasrullah and if the horse goes east after the Hollywood Park meet, Longden will go along.

Pitcher Jack Meyer is considering hiring a lawyer and carrying to the baseball commissioner's office his fight against an estimated \$1,200 fine levied against him by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Meyer was fined Thursday for participating in a rough-house or horseplay in a Pittsburgh hotel. The pitcher suffered a herniated disc and is in hospital.

"I'm not going to stand for it," said an incensed Meyer from his hospital room. "I wasn't to blame and it looks like nobody took the trouble to find out what actually happened."

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With G. E. Mortimore

A SPACE ship may land on the planet Mars on Jan. 17, 1971.

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Phillip Bono, a space-vehicle design specialist in the Aero-Space Division of Boeing Aircraft Company, has it all figured out. He's serious.

The story is told in the current number of the Boeing company magazine.

Eight men could go to Mars and back for a return fare of only \$626,000,000, which includes research, training, ground machinery and meals. (No winter rates).

Bono's plan for a journey to Mars and back is outlined in a 171-page document entitled "Preliminary Design for a Manned Mars Vehicle."

The Mars ship would be a spear-shaped craft 248 feet high and 82 feet wide, weighing 8,300,000 pounds, made to carry eight men and 79,800 pounds of supplies.

In the cargo would be 8,350 pounds of exploratory equipment, a 4,000-pound land vehicle and a one-ton collapsible shelter.

The ship would roar from Earth to Mars in 259 days, shedding stages and garbage on the way. The crew would park their living quarters and engines in an orbit around Mars, and descend by glider (equipped with rocket engines and rocket brakes) to the surface of the planet.

When the time came to return to earth, the eight men (if they had not been eaten by green, armored things with spiders' legs) would blast off, keep a rendezvous with their living quarters and engine in orbit around Mars, and piece the ship together again for a return to Earth.

The men would be betting their lives on a number of pieces of complicated machinery working exactly right. Judging by some recent performances at Cape Canaveral, that seems a long chance to take.

However, Bono thinks it can be done. So there is a hope that your little boy really will grow up to be a space ship pilot, 12 years from now.

Only two obstacles stand in his way. To escape from the earth, the ship needs seven plug-nozzle type engines (whatever those are) with a combined thrust of 10,000,000 pounds.

No rocket engine of this type has been made yet. However, says the author of the article in Boeing magazine, "there is a strong possibility for the future."

The second obstacle is money. Who is going to pay the \$626,000,000? The taxpayers, presumably. Their screams of pain will be terrible to hear.

Preposterous Imposter

Demara Has Navy Burning

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later saw a lot of him in Korean waters when they were serving aboard HMCS Sioux and HMCS Cayuga respectively.

"Pleasant as this fellow was, he certainly played the RCN—especially the medical branch—for suckers for months," recalled Cmdr. McWilliam last night.

FIRST DAY

"I was introduced to him the first day he arrived at the navy hospital at HMCS Stadacona," he said. "A day or so later I was posted to HMCS Sioux about to leave for Korea."

"Joe was very solicitous and said he would do anything he could to help and even offered to replace me on Sioux," recalled Cmdr. McWilliam, who will leave the service in three weeks to go into private practice as an ear, nose and throat specialist in Victoria.

MONTHS LATER

The next time Cmdr. McWilliam saw Demara was about 5 a.m., three months later when the Sioux and Cayuga met in Korean waters.

"Joe came over in a boat and the thing that amazed me was how he had lost so much weight. When I first knew him he was a massive man, about 275 pounds. Now he was down to about 225."

"He was a very, very nervous person and apparently had been living on chocolate bars and cokes."

"From then on we used to see each other about once a week and mainly spoke about

home," said Cmdr. McWilliam. "The only time I can remember talking about technical medicine was a discussion we had about penicillin and I must say he had a sound knowledge of this subject. I'm a garrulous person anyway and I used to do most of the talking when we got around to technical medicine. Now I can see why I did all the talking. He was a very good listener."

ON PATROL

"The next interesting situation occurred one day when we were on patrol in the China Sea and again met the Cayuga. I went aboard and one of the officers said:

"Say, do you know the honor our doc has received?" "No, what is it, Joe?" I asked.

"He said: 'Oh, I paid my guineas and got my fellowship.'"

"You mean your FRCS (Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons)?" I asked.

JUST MUMBLED

"Joe just mumbled something like 'Well...'," Cmdr. McWilliam asked him at this point how old he was and the phony medico said 28. "I thought to myself, isn't that just amazing? To have an FRCS at 28. It's just amazing."

What had actually happened was that due to a reciprocal agreement then in force between Nova Scotia and Great Britain it was possible for doctors to become registered in

the U.K. All Demara had done was to pay to become a member of the British Medical Council—a far cry from an FRCS.

INCH FROM HEART

Cmdr. McWilliam's then spoke of the highly-publicized incident where Cyr was supposed to have handled a particularly dangerous operation in removing a bullet from a fraction of an inch of a Korean's heart.

"Actually, this Korean was brought aboard after a bullet had bounced off his second rib, causing a skin abrasion," recalled Cmdr. McWilliam.

"Now anybody who knows a destroyer knows you can't possibly get sterile conditions aboard. Joe took over the captain's cabin, put on gloves, cap and gown and really set the stage."

THERE IT IS

"At the end of the operation he held something up in his hand and said, 'There it is,' and threw whatever it was into the garbage can."

"He then left the cabin and, passing down through the ranks of the ship's officers, growled: 'That man has a one-hundredth chance of living through the night.'"

"Unfortunately, the Korean didn't understand English and didn't know he was supposed to be at death's door. Next day he was walking around the deck smoking a cigarette. This has been hailed as proof of one of Cyr's surgical miracles."

Cmdr. McWilliam also has the story of how the bogus doctor received the news that he was under suspicion.

Capt. James Plomer, now technical advisor to the movie about Cyr, received a message saying it was believed his doctor was an imposter.

He called his doctor to his cabin.

"Doc, I'm sorry... but please read this," Capt. Plomer is reported to have said.

"Dr. Cyr reacted violently. 'Why of all the scurrilous, libelous garbage I've ever heard,' Demara was quoted as saying. He rushed down to his own cabin and came back armed with documents to prove he was not a fake."

IMPRESSED

Capt. Plomer was so impressed he apologized to Dr. Cyr on behalf of the Canadian government. It was stated.

But next morning when a steward went to Cyr's cabin he couldn't wake him. Neither could any officer and an empty bottle of barbiturates was found lying on the floor.

The medical officer from HMS Kenya was brought aboard and, after filling 'Cyr' full of caffeine, the Cayuga's doctor was brought around. He was taken aboard HMS Kenya and began the long trip back to Canada.

CHECKED DRUGS

Cmdr. McWilliam later checked the Cayuga's drug stocks and found that virtually all had been used.

He added that 'Dr. Cyr' had obtained more drug stocks from himself and from other allied ships.

Looking back on it all, Cmdr. McWilliam would "rather like to see" Dr. Cyr again.

"We got along very well. He really didn't hurt anybody, except for breaking the heart of a navy nurse he was engaged to," he said. "I was very glad I met him. There's no question that he brightened up a very dull existence—he was the highlight of the year in the Far East."

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Bloody Battles

Whole of Tibet in Open Revolt

Puppet's Lamas Lead War Against Chinese Overlords

NEW DELHI (Reuters).—Almost the entire native population of Tibet was reported in revolt Friday, in an all-out bid to throw off the overlordship of the Communist Chinese.

Heavy casualties were reported on both sides in a series of bloody battles between Tibetans and Chinese troops.

Indian newspapers said between 10 and 15 truckloads of dead Chinese were taken away from one battleground and 800 frozen Tibetan corpses were left behind after another clash.

The Indian Express reported the new revolt was started by lamas from the monastery of the Panchen Lama, who was installed by the Chinese as head of state following the flight to India last year of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's god-king.

The newspaper, The Statesman, said the Panchen Lama was under close surveillance by Chinese troops.

The Indian Express said "the whole of Tibet" was in

open revolt in a "do-or-die bid" to end China's rule over the Himalayan state.

The Statesman said "new battles in which no quarter is being given" developed from a series of rebel Tibetan raids on Chinese convoys in recent weeks.

The newspaper said 6,000 Tibetans were reported to have been routed by Chinese troops in a "running battle of great ferocity" on a high plain north of Sikkim.

Indian army units in the border region of Sikkim have been told to disarm and question Tibetans fleeing from the latest clashes, it added. The

newspaper quoted an official as saying: "There are hundreds of them."

CCF Attack

MPs 'Winking' Over Divorces

OTTAWA (CP).—As other members fumed, two CCF MPs talked at length Friday about Parliament winking its eye to the activities of divorce detectives.

Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Frank Howard (Skeena) charged private investigators gathering evidence in a case before Parliament pushed into its eye in cases where gathering divorce evidence was involved.

Many of the new refugees were wounded, but some were anxious to return to the battle and refused to hand over their arms, The Statesman said.

The Chinese are massing troops, building roads and constructing a network of airfields along India's northern border, The Statesman's Darjeeling correspondent reported.

Mr. Howard saw this as a clear invasion of privacy and a breach of the Criminal Code with regard to trespass and possibly assault.

In other circumstances, he said, charges would be laid against the detectives. It was regrettable Parliament winked its eye in cases where gathering divorce evidence was involved.

Path Must Be Hacked

Plane Wreck Sighted

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and tried to put search and rescue on the right track but really there was little they could do because of the weather," he said.

Actually it was a miracle the wreckage was sighted at all.

THREE HOURS

The rescue party estimated it would take them three hours to reach the crash site this morning if all goes well, then another two hours will be taken up in lopping down trees so an RCAF helicopter can land nearby.

Discovery of the wreckage on the heavily wooded slope—a spectacular feat in itself—confirmed suspicions of loggers and miners working in the Nitinat Lake area last Sunday.

ALL HEARD

"We all heard an explosion around here about 7 p.m. last Sunday," said logging operator Jack Roach.

The six-man party which will hack its way through the massive stand of timber this morning asked The Daily Colonist to try to locate Indian trapper Mac Robinson of Cloose. They said Robinson had trap lines in the area near the crash scene and might know an easy way into the scene.

GET MESSAGE

(Although the Colonist could not locate Robinson, loggers at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company camp halfway down the lake promised they would get the message through to him sometime during the night.)

The Daily Colonist aircraft flew over the tree-blanketed crash scene three times yesterday afternoon. On each occasion the pilot pointed to the wreckage.

This reporter, on each occasion, looked down and saw nothing but trees.

"The giveaway is the broken tree-tops," said pilot Alex Davidson, a veteran of more than 5,000 hours flying time.

Helicopter pilot Ted Harris said there could be a chance the occupants survived. The heavy growth of trees could have cushioned the impact. From the air it looked impossible.

DAY'S FISHING

Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Rawlings left Victoria last Sunday for a day's fishing at Nitinat Lake. An extensive air search has been conducted during the past six days but has been hampered by bad weather.

The wreckage was located yesterday afternoon by an RCAF Canso.

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The Weather

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Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Sunday outlook, little change.
Friday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours, 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures.
High — 68 Low — 53

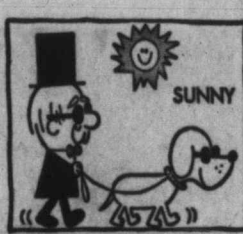
Forecast Temperatures.
High — 70 Low — 50

Sunrise .5.15 Sunset .9.11

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in Georgia Strait. Mostly clear. Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15, except westerly 20 with gusts over Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 70 and 47. Friday's high and low, 66 and 50; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly



TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
S. John's	49	63	.09
Halifax	49	59	.09
Montréal	49	61	.06
Ottawa	49	70	.09
Toronto	58	78	.09
North Bay	50	62	.45
Port Arthur	44	60	.02
Kenora	44	62	.18
Winnipeg	48	72	.09
Brandon	49	68	.09
The Pas	38	49	.14
Saskatoon	38	57	.09
Regina	38	57	.09
Prince Albert	45	65	Trace
Swift Current	45	65	.09
Medicine Hat	45	65	.19

Lethbridge	41	66	.09
Calgary	44	62	.06
Edmonton	44	62	Trace
Kimberley	48	72	Trace
Crescent Valley	54	72	.09
Kaslo	51	69	.17
Grand Forks	49	79	Trace
Kamloops	49	75	.06
Penticton	52	79	.09
Vancouver	55	84	.09
Prince Rupert	42	56	.01
Port George	41	57	Trace
P. S. John	34	50	.09
Whitehorse	39	56	.09
Seattle	55	75	Trace
Portland	56	80	.09
San Francisco	55	87	.09
Los Angeles	62	80	.09
Spokane	53	79	.09
Chicago	68	80	.09
New York	69	79	.09

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)				
Time	High	Low	High	Low
HL	HL	HL	HL	HL
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10:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
11:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
12:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
13:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
14:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
15:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
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20:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
21:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
22:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10
23:58	4.10	2.10	4.10	2.10



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

This is written at the end of an hour of unalloyed pleasure derived from reading Branch Rickey's testimony before the Senate Sub-committee considering the Kefauver sports bill. It can be said of the president of the Continental League, as perhaps it cannot be said of any other actor in the world, that he never, never disappoints his audience. If he had chosen a vocation in the clergy or politics or the theatre, it seems unlikely that the world would remember Henry Ward Beecher as an eloquent man, or Edmund Burke or David Garrick.

Imagine the Senators listening to the organ tones describing baseball.

"It is a game of great charm in the adaptation of mathematical measurements to the timing of human movement. For example, the stolen base is the artistic achievement of a skillful lead and break—a victory, perchance, over the pitcher's move and a great catcher's \$30,000 arm. He catches and throws at a distance of 128 feet to a game chape who has mastered the art of the tag, while the runner negotiates, say, 30 feet. Now the slide—deceptive, elusive, abandoned.

"The umpire, with thumbs up or hands down—and his decision seldom has universal approval. I beat the play" or "He never touched me," sincerely said, meets his ears. Such are the exactitudes and adjustments of physical ability to hazardous chance. The speed of the legs, the dexterity of the body, the grace of the swing, the elusiveness of the slide, these are the features that make Americans everywhere forget the last syllable of a man's name or the pigmentation of his skin."

Beautiful Sight, Indeed

Let's face it, kids. Good as baseball is to watch and to play, it couldn't be as good as it sounds in Branch Rickey's outlandish phrases. Though the association of ideas might dismay the Continentals' non-alcoholic patriarch, his words recall a bartender friend of long ago in Philadelphia.

Rube Neale, the bartender, was a kind and lovely man, who worked late at night pouring whiskey so that he might have his days free for the ball games. He used to say that the most beautiful sight in the world, lovelier than a mountain lake at sunset or a blonde on Broad Street, was this:

Bases filled, two out, three-and-two on the batter, and everybody moving with the pitch.

Rube's soul came swinging up into his eyes when he said this, and you knew how sincerely he meant it. He and Rickey would have got along wonderfully well, on ginger ale.

Well, sir, reading Rickey's pitch to the sub-committee and thinking about the way the Continental League has been spending money, a guy is struck with the notion that the Continentals have been missing a bet. They expect to get a ball park free in New York. Do you know they can get another just by collecting candy wrappers?

A food-processing company, pushing sales of its caramels and (ugh!) Fudgies, is offering a ball park complete with floodlights to the team or league of boys or girls playing softball or hard ball that turns in the greatest number of empty caramel and Fudgies packages by Aug. 31.

Cinch for Continentals

First prize includes ten light poles with 12 1,500-watt lamps on each standard, two sets of bleachers, a backstop, fencing, dugouts, electric scoreboard, public address system, press box, pitching machine, 18 uniforms, 18 gloves, two sets of catcher's gear, two sets of bases, 12 dozen balls, and 36 bats.

All the winners have to furnish is the land, and that's no problem for the Continentals. New York City will gladly provide that free.

It looks like a cinch for the Continentals because the contest is to be decided on the average number of wrappers scavenged per player. This makes it possible for a team of nine players to win over a whole league. The Continentals have a league but no players, so if Mr. Rickey, Bill Shea, and their pals can scrounge any wrappers at all, they're going to have an unbeatable average.

Eighty-four additional prizes include five electric scoreboards, five public address systems, five pitching machines, 30 sets of bats with 36 bats to a set, and 40 sets of catcher's equipment, two outfits to a set. Thus by spreading their efforts around the country, the Continentals could come pretty close to equipping an entire league.

This seems an even better bargain than the deal proposed by Jack Kent Cooke, the Continentals' Toronto man, who favors \$48,000 as a fair and reasonable indemnity for confiscating a Triple-A club's territory.

To be sure, disposing of the goodies after removing the wrappers might pose a problem, but not necessarily an insuperable one. Anybody who talks as much as Branch Rickey or Bill Shea is bound to have to eat some of his words. Might like a little sweetening, Fudgie, anyone?

By Gar!

Fish Catches Man

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) —A fish caught a man in the Tennessee River.

Charles Beasley and Foster Barr said it happened Wednesday.

Beasley and Barr were fish-

ing in the river when suddenly, Barr said, "the boat felt as if it were running over a bumpy road."

Actually, they were passing over a school of gar about four feet long. A gar attacked

Barr.

Pitcher Ends Duel With Winning Triple

	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Maycock	6	1	.857	1.6
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Students	3	5	.375	3.4
MacNeil's	3	5	.375	3.4
Pro-Pats	1	9	.100	4.5

Friday's score: Maycock 15, Students 12.

Next games Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Maycock's vs. MacNeil's; 6:30 p.m. MacNeil's vs. Pro-Pats.

Pitcher Mike Clegg took matters into his own hands Friday night, smashing out an

11th-inning triple that paved the way for the winning run as Mayo Lumber trimmed Gorge Hotel, 4-3, in Central Park Softball League play.

The 11-inning game was the longest of the season and was featured by an outstanding mound duel between Clegg and veteran Ed Foychuck of Gorge Hotel.

Clegg's triple came with one out and he scored the winning run minutes later on an error. Not giving up a hit until the sixth inning, Clegg struck out six and limited Gorge to seven hits.

Foychuck struck out 12 and gave up 12 hits. In Heywood Avenue League action, Jimmy John smashed three home runs to no avail as Chinese Students, with only three players on hand, fell 15-12 to first-place Maycocks.

CENTRAL PARK Mayo Lumber 600 000 219 01-4 12 6 Gorge Hotel 000 002 051 00-3 1 2 Mike Clegg and Wally Thorne; Ed Foychuck and Herb George.

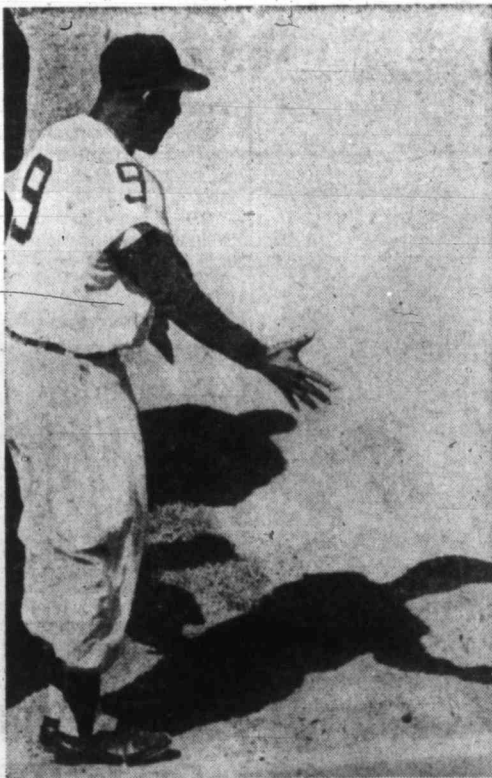
HEYWOOD AVENUE Maycocks 601 205 300-15 14 3 Students 001 109 340-13 19 10 Jack Grant, Jack Lindquist, and Bill Peterson; Ritchie Lou and Harry Lum. Home runs: Maycocks—Herb Robertson, Students—Jimmy John (3)

Cliff Kilduff Big Winner

Cliff Kilduff was the big winner Friday as Belmont High School held its annual awards day.

Kilduff was named winner of the Sooke Teachers' Association Athletic Trophy, the newest award for Belmont students. The trophy is awarded for participation and ability in sports, citizenship and sportsmanship.

The Glen Lake Cross-Country Trophy was won by Marcel Poulin.



Me and My Shadow

Minnie Minoso of Chicago White Sox appears to be talking to his shadow, or at least to himself. He's protesting being called out at first during game with Kansas City but umpire walks away, quite convinced of true facts.

Chairs Fly In St. Nick's

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Emil Griffith Friday night gained a split decision over Argentina's Jorge Fernandez in a bruising 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena. A storm of boos greeted the verdict.

Three chairs were thrown into the ring and many of the 1,261 fans stomped the floor and whistled in derision of the decision.

Some angry fans splintered chairs against the balcony facade, to the cheers of others. Special police went into the balcony to restore order. The

hollering and screaming went on for more than 10 minutes.

Referee Peter Della and judge Jack Gordon each had Griffith the winner by 5-41 scores. Judge Joe Agnello had Fernandez ahead, 6-4. The AP card had Fernandez in front, 5-4-1.

A quick poll of the ringside showed three writers had Fernandez ahead, one had Griffith in front and two had it even.

The defeat snapped Fernandez' winning streak at five and made him even for two fights in the U.S. His record is 68-41. Griffith's record now is 18-2.

Another Easy Win For Miler Elliott

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Herb Elliott turned in his second sub-four-minute mile in two weeks, Jim Beatty broke the American record in the 5,000-meters, and John Thomas bettered the existing world record in the high jump last night to highlight the 21st annual Compton Invitational track meet.

In the featured "Compton

ITALIANS WIN FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Fiorentina of Italy's major soccer league defeated Santos of Brazil 3-0 Friday night.

He said the fish flipped out of the water, ripped the sleeve of his shirt from shoulder to elbow and caught his thumb with its teeth, slashing it. The fish—and the man—got away.

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Sacramento	25	19	.568	1.1
Yreka	25	19	.568	1.1
Seattle	24	20	.545	1.2
Vancouver	22	22	.500	1.3
Salt Lake City	20	24	.455	1.4
San Diego	22	22	.500	1.3
Portland	18	26	.409	1.5

Vancouver 000 000 005-10 9 Sacramento 300 400 100-3 10 3

Bartley, Coleman (1), Palmer (4), Hart (3) and White, Sinclair, Harwood (3), Fox (9) and Rosell. Home run: Vancouver—Barber, Jenkins, Dorsett.

Spokane 000 002 000-11 12 3 Salt Lake City 301 100 010-5 14 2

Nelson, Chene (1) and Brunette; Pepper, Rowe (2) and Silvers. Home run: Spokane—North, Smith.

Portland 000 010 000-1 4 2 Tacoma 000 000 000-0 1 1

Lovenguth and Neal; Chaste, Jones (8) and Haller, Ravetta (3).

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McIntyre, Wade (9) and Carrson; Seaton and Brown. Home run: Seattle—Taylor (3).

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Canale, Berland (8) and Sadowski, H. (3) and (7). Taylor, James (3), Shantz (8) and Serra. Home run: Boston—Reardon (2).

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B. Baker, Townbridge (7) and Chitt; Ryan, Moore (9), Staley (8) and Brown. Home run: Kansas City—Townbridge (6); Chicago—Brown (3).

LOUISVILLE OUT INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — International Hockey League club representatives will vote this weekend whether to grant franchises in St. Louis, Windsor, Ont., and Columbus, Ohio.

Booking troubles forced Louisville out of the league, which now includes Indianapolis, St. Paul, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Omaha.

Pittsburgh's Pet Pitcher Wins His Eighth Game

The steady pitching of Vern Law rates as one of the reasons Pittsburgh Pirates presently own a two-game lead over San Francisco Giants in the National League race.

Law was at it again Friday, blanking Philadelphia Phillies on eight hits for his eighth win in nine starts.

The win shoved the Pirates 2½ games ahead of San Francisco but the Giants, sparked by the six-hit pitching of young Mike McCormick, edged

St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, to stay within two games of the lead.

Pittsburgh scored all its runs in the third inning Friday to stretch a winning streak to six games.

Left fielder Tony Curry and shortstop Joe Koppe were knocked out when they collided while chasing a fly ball in short left field. Both were taken to hospital where it was found that Koppe had a dislocated wrist. Curry was unhurt.

The collision led to the first run of the game, scored by Law.

Other National League games saw Milwaukee Braves, hitting four home runs, down Cincinnati Reds, 6-4, and Chicago Cubs stop Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Hank Aaron, his 11th, Del Crandall, Billy Bruton and Johnny Logan, his first, hit home runs off loser Jay Hook. Carl Willey was the winner in relief.

RIG CLINCHER Joe Amalfitano's two-run homer in the third inning was the clincher as San Francisco defeated St. Louis. It was McCormick's seventh win of the season.

Ernie Banks hit his 12th homer of the year for Chicago in its win over Los Angeles. Moe Drabowsky won his first game in relief while Don Drysdale was the loser, also in relief.

Meanwhile, the American League race tightened as leading Baltimore fell, 4-1, to Washington Senators as Hal Woodeshick pitched a five-hitter, his first complete game in two years.

Cleveland Indians downed Detroit Tigers, 6-2, behind the combined six-hit pitching of Starter Jimmy Perry and reliever John Klippston.

Indians now trail Baltimore by a game and a half.

Other American League games saw New York Yankees break a three-game losing streak by outlasting Boston Red Sox, 4-3, with Yogi Berra hitting a triple and two singles and Kansas City Athletics down Chicago White Sox, 7-2.

Bob Turley won his second game for the Yankees this season but needed eighth-inning relief from Bobby Shantz.

Bud Daley won his seventh game for Kansas City while the loser was Early Wynn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 003 000 000-3 9 1 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 8 1

Law and Burrows; Newhardt, Parrell (8) and Coker.

Cincinnati 010 000 000-4 7 1 Milwaukee 010 000 000-3 10 1

Meek, Brogan (3), Golen (8) and Bailey; Willey, McMahon (9) and Crandall.

Home runs: Cincinnati—Robinson (1); Milwaukee—Mikula (1); Philadelphia—Parrell (1).

St. Louis 010 010 000-2 8 1 San Francisco 100 000 000-3 10 2

Breggie, Simmons (3), Bridges (7) and Smith; McCormick and Schmidt. Home run: San Francisco—Applington.

Chicago 000 000 000 1-6 15 1 Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 11 1

Anderson, Morehead (8), B. Johnson (8), Brabowsky (9) and Averill, Thacker (8); Podres, Rakon (8), Rose (8), McDewitt (9), Drysdale (9) and N. Barry.

Home runs: Chicago—Banks (12th), Los Angeles—Miller (8th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 000 000 000-2 8 9 Cleveland 004 000 000-3 11 1

Lary, Bruce (4) and Berberet; Perry, Applegate (7) and Roman. Home run: Cleveland—Agnew (4th).

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Saturday Evening is LADIES' NIGHT

Game Times: 7:30 SATURDAY (Regular Admission) 1:30 SUNDAY (Admission by Donation)

Gen. Admission \$1.00 Students 50c Servicemen in uniform 50c

Western Speedway

TONIGHT Time Trials—7:30

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Admission: Adults \$1.25 Children 50c; under 10, Free

Western Speedway

PPCLI Corners Shoot

CALGARY — Sergeant Ed Zwolak won the high aggregate title Thursday and led the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria to the Western Command rifle championship that was held at Calgary.

Sgt. Zwolak scored 521x600 for the high individual score of the meet as Victoria, representing B.C., won the championship with 3,741x4,800. Only Wednesday, Zwolak had been named to the Canadian Army Biscay team.

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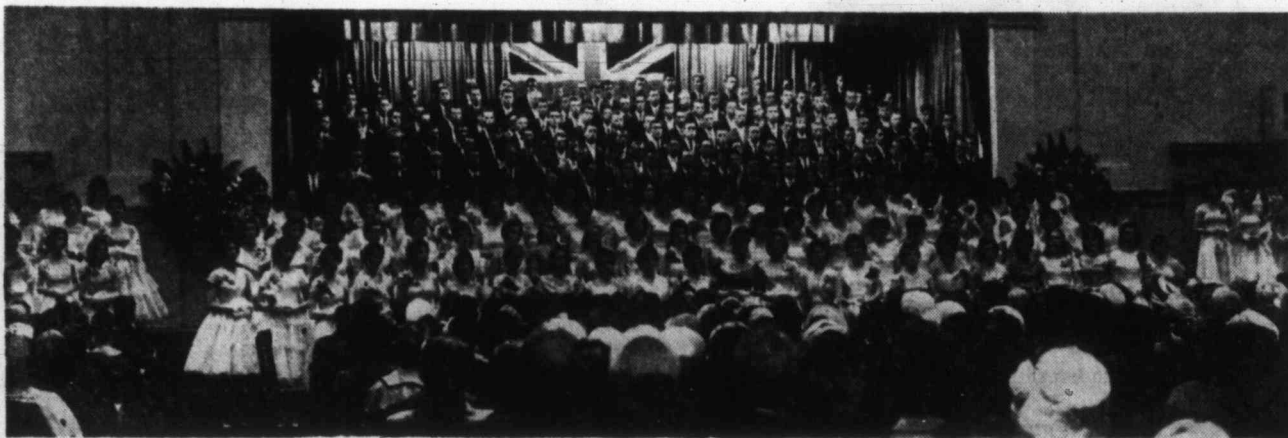
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1960 Crop off Graduates Sets Record

Jam-packed stage at Victoria High School bumper 1960 crop.—(Robin Clarke photo.)
graduation exercises last night was typical of

City High Schools

Bumper Crop Graduated Last Night

A record 850 graduates from five Greater Victoria senior high schools last night attended functions marking the end of their secondary school days.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling spoke at Victoria High School graduation exercises where an all-time high of 282 members of the graduating class overflowed the auditorium stage.

Mr. Gelling said the 1960 graduates in School District 61 number 125 more than last year, and the 1961 figure is expected to climb higher still.

Principal G. A. V. Thomson said if the Victoria High School graduating class gets any larger "I don't know where we're going to put them."

The 282 class members—25 more than last year—were packed 11 deep on stage and sat in chairs lining the front

of the auditorium on both sides.

MLA George Gregory, himself a graduate of Victoria High in the 1930s, said in his address to the class of 1960 hard work alone was no guarantee of success.

He offered this advice: "Choose a field of endeavor in which you are vitally interested, and aim for the highest goal it is reasonably possible for you to attain."

Summing up, Mr. Gregory said "a successful man is one who can satisfy himself and still have the respect of his neighbors."

Valedictorian was William Milliken.

Mount View High

At Mount View High School 125 members of the graduating class received certificates and the following awards were presented: Citizenship Trophy to Pam Elliott; Leadership Cup to Kathy Smith; Achievement Trophy to Susan Seaman; Student's Council president award to Gordon Page; boys' and girls' sportsmanship cups respectively to David Collett and Ruth Ford.

Valedictorian Paula Day heard Principal Frank Rendle announce she was the leading student in Grade 12 for the year. Guest speaker was Dr. R. M. Petrie.

A plea to "think about a life, not a living," was given to the 80 graduates of Esquimalt High School by Rev. G. H. Turpin of Esquimalt United Church.

"You have an advantage over any man in the world," he told the school's first graduating class. "You have time."

I don't think for a moment yours will be easy times, but they will be thrilling times and wonderful times if you make something of your lives in spite of the difficulties you may encounter."

Valedictorian was Kenneth Putt.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele congratulated the class on behalf of Esquimalt municipality.

At Mount Douglas High School, a graduating class of 61 heard an address by Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria University. Other speakers were David Logan of the Greater Victoria School Board and Coun. Gregory C. Cook, speaking on behalf of Saanich municipality.

Valedictory was delivered by Hubert Williston.

Oak Bay High graduating class attended a banquet and dance last night. Graduation exercises will be held next Friday evening.

Increases in Welfare Haven't Raised Rents

Increases in social welfare allowances provided at this spring's session of the legislature haven't noticeably resulted in Victoria landlords increasing rents, city welfare administrator William Hooson said yesterday.

"Usually we get a fair number of complaints if anything like that happens," Mr. Hooson said, "but in this case we had only a couple of complaints, from people in the same place, and they just moved out and got another place."



WILLIAM HAWKINS
... outlook good

Fight Costs

Water Tunnel Delayed?

In hope of finding itself able to adopt a program requiring no further increase in the wholesale water rate, Greater Victoria water board yesterday deferred a decision on calling tenders for the rest of a five-mile Sooke Lake water tunnel.

The board will review the situation at frequent intervals.

Three thousand feet of tunnel was excavated in the past winter and spring, and in March the board authorized calling tenders for the remainder of the work, expected to cost about \$4,000,000.

But commissioner Ronald Upward called for reconsideration of that decision.

ENOUGH IN BANK

If the board's logging revenue continues at its present high level next year, he suggested, and the rest of the tunnel work isn't started until late next year, there may be enough in the bank to pay debenture charges for the tunnel until 1964. In 1963 the Greater Victoria district will pay off the last of its debt to Victoria city for the system, and therefore the board might be able to stabilize the wholesale water rate at 13 cents a thousand gallons.

If the remainder of the tunnel work—a four-year job—started this year, the wholesale water price will have to go as high as 17 or 20.5 cents in 1963, depending on whether or not logging profits are used.

But if the board delays the start until late next year, Mr. Upward said, it will be gambling to a small extent on the adequacy of the water supply in the summer of 1965.

LINE RESTRICTS

The system now serves 143,000 consumers and has a capacity of about 160,000—a capacity restricted by the old Sooke Lake water line which the tunnel will replace.

Population has been growing at the rate of 3,500 a year, but Mr. Upward suggested that at worst, there might have to be some water rationing for perhaps a month in the summer of 1965.

"Even if we had to ration water, I think people would be much more happy about doing with less water for a little while and still paying rates based on 13 cents wholesale," said Ald. Austin Curtis.

William Dobson, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, was guest speaker.

At a directors' meeting following the election, N. R. Carey was named president; K. T. Guest, first vice-president; J. A. Ellis, second vice-president; Stuart G. Furk, secretary-manager.

DUNCAN—Final inter-rural track meet will be held Thursday starting at 10 a.m. in Pioneer Park. It will decide the winning school of Cowichan district, after separate sports days in the north and south.

Runs Out of Jurisdiction

Court Grinds to Halt Delaying 'Family Day'

New City Authority Not Yet Operative

By ERITH M. SMITH

Yesterday would have been "family day" in city police court, but the wheels of justice in that special department ground to a halt for lack of the essential fuel: jurisdiction.

For the first time, end of ordinary court business yesterday was not marked by Magistrate William Ostler announcing:

"The balance of the cases are family matters. Those not concerned will kindly leave the court."

Instead, the first of several family cases on the list was called and the principals informed by Magistrate Ostler:

"By order-in-council, effective June 1, exclusive jurisdiction in all Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act and Children of Unmarried Parents Act cases has been invested in a new court.

"Apparently no transitional period was set up, so as far as these cases are concerned I don't exist. I'm afraid I have no further powers."

From the point of view of those who have been handling such cases in the city, this was the situation yesterday:

Courtroom Available

There was a new family court judge—Judge J. A. Byers; and a deputy judge—Victoria lawyer Harold Alder.

There was available a courtroom—the one at the Welfare Centre already used by city juvenile court.

It was learned that a probation officer for the court had been selected, was already undergoing specialized training at probation headquarters in Vancouver, and would be available to the new court in about 10 days.

This position is being provided by the provincial government.

However, there was no clerk of the new court; no prosecutor; no stenographer; no court officer; no transition period; and consequently, no answer to the question: "What about the cases already on the calendar?"

One of these had been started some days ago, and evidence taken from a witness who had to leave town and is now away up the coast. Question was, would this case have to be started all over again in the new court?

Source of Confusion

One other source of minor confusion yesterday arose from the fact that the family court order-in-council gave the new court specific jurisdiction also in two Criminal Code matters: Husband-and-wife assault cases, and assault cases involving parents and children.

Consequently anyone wishing to lay a charge in either case could not be cared for by city police court officials.

Judge Byers, whose appointment as judge of the joint juvenile and family court was announced Wednesday, said:

Financing Problem

Olympic Pool Now Held Up

Plans to build a de luxe, Olympic standard fresh-or-salt water swimming pool at the Gyro-Cadboro Bay Park are being held up while Victoria Gyro Club officials investigate ways and means of financing the project.

A spokesman for the club said last night the club hopes to attract the Canadian Olympic swimming trials to Cadboro Bay when the pool is completed.

It will measure 180 by 80 feet and contain 12 lanes. Plans call for regulation diving boards, seating accommodation for spectators, toilets, change rooms and powerful pumps to enable the pool to be filled with either fresh or salt water, as desired.

The club has already spent some \$35,000 on the five-acre park, at the foot of Sinclair Road.

School Band Sets Sunday Park Concert

Two junior high school bands with a total of 110 members will give a Sunday afternoon concert in Beacon Hill Park starting at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Esquimalt Junior High band directed by John Boel will share the afternoon program with Colquitz Junior High band directed by Earl Hobson. The concert is the third in a series of five by Greater Victoria high schools bands.

Around the Island

Many Indian Homes 'Menace to Health'

NANAIMO—Dr. Peter Kelly, Haida chief and United Church minister, told Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce that many of the homes on the reservation failed to come up to safe health standards.

He said if an epidemic broke out at the reservation it would spread to the city. He said nobody seemed to care about the health standards of the Indian.

LAKE COWICHAN — A 15-year-old was placed on probation for 12 months here yesterday in juvenile court for having two bottles of beer in his possession.

In police court Clifford Tonnesen of Lake Cowichan was fined \$15 for failing to stop at a stop sign here in the village on May 24.

Fourth annual picnic and service of worship of Vancouver Island District Council, A.O.T.S., will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake.

Arthur Mann, Duncan, coun-

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oil president, will be in charge and speakers will be Rev. Alex Calder, Oak Bay United Church, Donald Morton, Duncan, and Rev. L. Gillard, Shawnigan Lake.

ERRINGTON — Members of the first Errington Brownie pack will long remember the recent outing to Englishman River Falls Park, where they were holding their weekly meeting in charge of Brown Owl, Mrs. W. E. Phillips and Tawny Owl, Mrs. L. Cutler.

Viscountess Parker, district commissioner of Girl Guides and Brownies, from Oxford, England, on a world tour with her husband, Viscount Paul Parker, was sightseeing at the park and was very interested in meeting the local Brownies.

She made tape recordings of many of their songs and took movie films of them as they carried out some of their activities and games.

QUALICUM BEACH—First annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board, held recently at the Qualicum Beach Inn, elected H. Chester Goodas director for the Parksville-Qualicum Beach zone.

Others elected are Duncan, J. H. Whitton; Chemainus, Ladysmith, J. E. Hees; Nanaimo, K. T. Guest and Frank Ney; Port Alberni, J. A. Ellis; Courtenay, N. R. Carey and W. Anderton; Campbell River, C. Drainie.

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MRS. PHYLLIS PARSONS AND PETEY
... word from the bird

What Can He Say?

Petey Parsons Has a Problem

By JIM TAYLOR

Pity Petey Parsons, a parakeet with problems.

Petey is frustrated, a browned-off budgie seriously considering war with Saanich council and the post office department. He was almost speechless with rage last night as his sad tale unfolded.

Petey was purchased four years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Art Parsons. Being a bright budgie, he worked for a month and was soon able to look around proudly and repeat his address, "3248 Wascana."

Last November, the Parsons family moved. Undaunted, Petey dug in, worked harder than ever, and finally mastered "1906 Grandview Drive."

And what was his reward for this effort, this great ability to have his address right on the tip of his beak?

It came in a terse notice from Saanich council and the postal department:

"They plan to change 'Grandview Drive' to 'Ash Street.' It's enough to drive any bird batty, and Petey was obviously furious. He sat on a convenient shoulder, muttering 'Merry Christmas' and endless commercials mentioning the name of Mr. Parsons' insurance firm.

The interview continued. "Where do you live, Petey?" he was asked.

"1906 Grandview Drive," came the reply.

"Where are you going to live, Petey?"

"1906 Grandview Drive," he snapped right back.

Post office and council be damned, Petey is obviously conceding nothing. Meanwhile, he's keeping a beady eye out for postmen.

Fight to Ban Raw Milk Here Will Be Revived This Month

Controversial proposal to ban the sale of raw milk in Victoria and Esquimalt will be revived in mid-June. It is expected to come up at a Victoria-Esquimalt health board meeting June 14. Chief sanitary inspector Elwood Gropp has been working on a draft of a proposed milk by-law revision, and was instructed by the board at its last meeting to include in it the prohibition of sale of unpasteurized milk.

Mr. Gropp told the board that raw milk is available from five producers in the district at present.

If the board approves the draft revision it will submit it to city and Esquimalt councils for consideration.

Trustees May 'Sell' Homes on Water Plan



Scholarship Winners

Winners of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. scholarships are Tony W. Lee of Cowichan High School and Sharon Dougan of George Bonner High School. Mr. Lee, winner of a \$250 scholarship, will continue studies in drafting field. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, Canada Avenue, Duncan. Miss Dougan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Dougan of Shawnigan Lake, will use \$400 award for Victoria University studies toward nursing degree.

Island Girl's Death

Inquest Ordered After Accusation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negligence accusations against the Campbell River hospital have resulted in an inquest into the death of an eight-year-old girl being ordered.

Coroner Glen McDonald said Friday he decided on the inquest after learning the girl's parents had accused the hospital of neglect.

He said a preliminary report following an autopsy indicated Jean McInnes of Campbell River died from gaseous gangrene infection arising from a broken arm.

Robert and Ellen McInnes claim their daughter was given no water after she was admitted to the hospital Saturday with a broken arm suffered when she fell eight feet from the roof of a neighbor's woodshed.

Biggest Nanaimo Project

October Start For Hospital

NANAIMO (CP)—Work on the largest single building project in the history of Nanaimo will likely start as scheduled in October.

Working drawings of the new \$4,500,000 regional hospital to go up in Brechin now are in the checking stage and should have received all approvals by the end of June and be ready for tender in July.

An estimate of 2½ years has been put on time it will take to complete construction. However, if there are no holdups it could be completed in 18 months.

With a rate capacity of 101 adults, the present Nanaimo hospital housed 125 adults and 15 babies Friday—highest number in the hospital's history, and about 23.7 per cent over capacity.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six members of the left-wing United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union leave June 16 on a tour of fishing operations in Russia.

Mr. Stevens said the tour will last from two to four weeks.

Simply Numbered

'Time Donor' Bingo Winner

DUNCAN — An unlucky "non-winner" who usually donated her time at the Kinsmen's annual bingo sat this one out and won a 19-foot cabin cruiser with a 40 h.p. motor.

Mrs. Harry Chadwick said: "I was simply numbed by it all." The family has agreed to keep the boat, to be launched Sunday. "Already we've had offers from people to buy the champagne," she said.

Battle Could Spread To B.C. Ferries

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bitter jurisdictional battle between two unions among West Coast seamen could spread to vessels operated by the federal and provincial governments.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) disclosed Friday it has been organizing among seamen on federal government ships for about three months.

West Coast organizer Richard Greaves said the union will also try to sign employees on the provincial government's ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland when it starts later this month.

DUNCAN — The school board may have to go knocking on doors in the Somenos Road area to sell farmers and small property owners on the benefits of city water.

They hope to get the property owners in favor of extending the water system down the road—so the board won't have to put out \$11,000 to do it.

The board wants to have waterline extended so it can be put into the Somenos Junior High School that is in the planning stages, probably to be used for the next school term.

FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

The education department has been asked if the board can put out the money for the extension, because if it did the money would only be returned over a five-year period as properties pay their share as they join up.

The cost wasn't budgeted in the building referendum, although the money is available through savings already made. To ensure that there is no delay, the board has ordered its architects to draw plans with the water service connection on the front of the school facing Somenos Road.

PAYING SHOT

"As long as we are paying the shot, I wonder if it wouldn't be to our advantage for Somenos to contact these people to see what interest there is," said Trustee Grant Loveseith. "I feel that if we pay the shot, they (city council) won't give a hoot if anyone else goes on (the system). The city isn't going to go out and sell it. They don't care."

City council's policy is not to spend taxpayers' money extending services outside the city limits with public money.

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Pair 9.95

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Summer comfort is found in these lightweight shoes that feature canvas uppers, cushion insoles, foam soles and heels... Choose from two styles: Oxford with four-eye tie, mesh vamp, or side-gore slip-ons with stitched vamp. Blue or brown. Sizes 6-12.

Pair 3.95

Alert Bay Logger Crushed

ALERT BAY (CP)—William Miller, 18, of Alert Bay, was killed Thursday and a companion injured in a logging accident at Telegraph Cove, 12 miles south of here. Miller died in hospital four hours after he was crushed beneath a yarding machine at the Art Landsdowne Logging Camp.

Smokers Start Early

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Twenty-six per cent of the students in U.S. high schools are regular smokers and nearly three times that number have experimented with smoking.

The trend is toward boys and girls to start smoking at a younger age, even while in grade school.

These figures were disclosed yesterday in a survey of 4,329 high school students by Eugene Gilbert and Co., a private youth survey organization, made for the American Cancer Society.

Results of the nationwide survey were announced at the society's board of directors meeting by Dr. Daniel Horn, co-author of the Hammond-Horn study of lung cancer and smoking.

Although no connection between lung cancer and teenage smoking habits was drawn from the survey, it will be used as part of a study to determine if such a relationship does exist.

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Demara Has Navy 'Burning' Again

Film Help Infuriates Officers

By PETER BRUTON

Many Royal Canadian Navy officers are privately sizzling over the assistance given Hollywood to help glorify the exploits of that preposterous impostor, Ferdinand Waldo Demara.

"It's absolutely crazy, just crazy," stormed one officer yesterday. "If a person gives you a boot in the backside you don't bend down to let him have another go. It's absurd."

Show World

The point that is riling the Senior Service more than a little is the assistance given by the navy to a Hollywood movie company which in turn will show the world how Demara made buffoons of the RCN.

There's also a pretty widespread feeling around the navy circles here that Hollywood is just another in a long line of suckers taken for a ride by Demara.

These people should know.

For as most everybody is aware, the amiable-natured, roly-poly Demara once proved a mighty embarrassing hot potato for the navy when he turned up in the guise of Surgeon Lieut. Joseph Cyr, brilliant medical officer aboard HMCS Cayuga off the war-torn shores of Korea.

More Fiction

Navy medical men said here yesterday that "Dr. Cyr's" exploits were more fiction than fact. They claimed:

- The only proven operations ever performed by the bogus doctor consisted of the extraction of a tooth from the mouth of his commanding officer and apparently the amputation of a Korean's gangrenous toe.

- The much-publicized removal of a bullet within a quarter-inch of the heart of a wounded Korean never occurred.

- Neither did the hundreds of prefrontal lobotomies—an extremely dangerous operation—which "Dr. Cyr" claimed he had performed on Japanese patients.

Costly Drugs

- That the phony medic gave dangerous and costly drugs to a rating to eat like aspirins.

- Dr. Cyr had Japanese money changed into hard currency for him aboard ship. He claimed this money was from the Japanese he had operated on.

- That after word was received from Ottawa about the possibility of his being a fake he was found unconscious after taking barbiturates.

Suspicious

- An RCN medical officer, after speaking to "Dr. Cyr" aboard HMCS Cayuga, became suspicious and wrote Ottawa to check up on the bogus doctor. Apparently nothing was done. This was three months before he was unmasked.

- The information given a public relations officer about the "brilliant" exploits of the Cayuga's surgeon—which led to his unmasking—came from Demara himself.

Many of the officers and men who knew and worked with Demara during those fantastic eight months are now based at Esquimalt.

Don't Know

They don't know what's in the movie script.

But they're willing to bet that fiction far outweighs fact. "I never suspected 'Joe Cyr' wasn't a doctor, but I certainly thought he stretched the truth in just about everything he said," a former colleague said last night.

Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. H. D. McWilliams, 3440 Upper Terrace, first met "Dr. Joseph Cyr" the day the latter joined the navy.

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'MIRACLE' ONLY HOPE FOR PLANE SURVIVORS



Path Starts Today

An Indian trapper was being sought last night to assist search parties faced with the formidable task of power-sawing their way through some of the most rugged timber lands of Vancouver Island to reach the wreckage of a Seabee aircraft which crashed last Sunday.

Little hope can be held out for the two occupants of the plane—well-known city businessmen Cecil Rawlings and Cecil Rhodes, co-owners of Victoria's C & C Taxi. It would be a miracle if they survived.

Top Branches

The tall assembly of the single-engine aircraft was sighted hanging from the top branches of a 200-foot fir tree at the 1,600-foot level of a mountain at the northwest end of Nitinat Lake.

A Daily Colonist photographer-reporter team which flew to Nitinat Lake yesterday afternoon aboard an identical Seabee aircraft was asked to assist in locating the Indian guide after normal float planes found it impossible to land.

"We're going to have to saw our way in, you've no idea how rugged that country is," said RCAF helicopter pilot Lt. Ted Harris.

Hills Combed

The helicopter pilot positively identified the wreckage of the Seabee after it was sighted yesterday afternoon by a search and rescue Canoe combing the hills around Nitinat Lake.

"We couldn't get close enough to read the identification numbers... we were frightened our downdraft would shake the plane out of the tree," said Flt.-Lt. Harris, based with RCAF's 121 Squadron at Sea Island, Vancouver. "But it definitely is the missing plane," he added.

Crash Site

Roach will lead today's party into the crash site. He said yesterday that the weather during the past few days had been "really miserable" and that Friday was the first time in a week that the sky had been reasonably clear of clouds.

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Wilderness Guards Secret of Missing Men

Seabee aircraft carrying two prominent Victoria businessmen crashed behind this ridge a mile or so from shores of Nitinat Lake, on West Coast of Vancouver Island. Wreck-

age, spotted by an RCAF Canoe, lies at the 1,600-foot level of a densely-wooded mountain at top of lake. Arrow shows scene of crash. — (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

Organizing ground party due to leave for crash site at daybreak today are these three men—from left, Jack Roach, logging company owner; Flt.-Lt. Ted Harris, RCAF helicopter

pilot from Search and Rescue; and Wally Deans, miner and prospector of Cowichan Lake. They are scanning rugged country where wreckage was found yesterday.

Scoffs at U.S.

Nikita Derides Ike, Outlines Arms Plan

Chou, Nikita Accept Invitations to Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Both China's premier Chou En-lai and Russia's Premier Khrushchev have "agreed in principle" to visit Cuba this year. Dates have not been set. Invitation to Chou was intended for Mao Tse-tung, but he said no because of his advanced age.

Charges Untrue

Abuse of Eisenhower Angers U.S. Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Friday branded as "absolutely not true" Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assertion that President Eisenhower opposed German reunification at their Camp David talks last September.

The accusation that Khrushchev lied on this point came as Washington reacted with anger, shock, concern—and even hope—to a series of

MOSCOW (CP)—Nikita Khrushchev derided President Eisenhower again Friday as he outlined Russia's revised disarmament proposals.

He said Eisenhower's presidency has been a dark period for both the United States and the world.

Mockingly, he said if Eisenhower came to Russia at the end of his term, he would offer him a job as manager of a children's home. Eisenhower would be kind to children, he said, but as the head of a mighty state, he is very dangerous.

The Soviet premier said Russia would agree to a Western proposal for an international police force to maintain world peace.

He also shuffled the order of the three disarmament stages proposed earlier by Russia and brought them closer into line with French demands, with top priority for destruction of the means of delivering nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev pictured Soviet commanders as ready to use nuclear rockets against U.S. foreign bases spawning any future spy flights. He scoffed at the U.S. promises to protect its allies.

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Eaton Invites Red Leaders To Visit U.S.

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Friday he has invited all senior Communist leaders of East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia to visit the U.S. as his guests.

He told U.S. newsmen here he thought a visit by the Communist leaders and their wives would be as beneficial to East-West relations as was the visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Khrushchev last fall.

Eaton, who arrived in East Germany from Poland, met Western newsmen in an East Berlin hotel after a busy day with the East German leaders. He said he had told the Communist leaders in the Soviet satellite countries: "If the United States government

would not invite them officially I would be happy to be their host."

He added he did not know if the U.S. would grant them visas.

Knees Please

TORONTO (CP)—A London fashion craze hit this city Friday with wolf-whistling impact.

Two lissome girls strolled forth downtown in short, short skirts, and their pretty knees caused a minor traffic jam.

